

Tree Rock Project Held Harmless
Drop in Realty Sales Last
Cement Plant Threat
Land Company President
Fight on Proposal
Barges Will Destroy
Bay, He Charges

Thief Pleads
Murphy Child's
Elaborate
Not Fully Credited
Check on
Grand Angles

Will Rogers
Remarks:
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—
[To the Editor of The
Times:] Glad to see Lindbergh kinder settling down since his engagement. He only flew from Kansas City to Wichita yesterday. Certainly going back in his flying, and say this marriage has made him a job, he is to work for the government "on days when he has nothing else to do and is flying over Washington."

AMERICANS
A MURDERED
Mexican Bandits
in New Outrage
Mining Men Taken from
Camp, Held for Ransom,
Found Lifeless
Federal Troops Come Upon
Bodies in Mountains;
Kidnapers Flee

Stimson Ready
for Trip Home
MANILA, Feb. 22.—Replying to an invitation from Baron Tanaka, Japanese Premier, to attend a dinner in Tokyo when he stops there on his return to the United States, Gov.-Gen. Henry L. Stimson today informed the Japanese official that he could not attend a formal or official function but would be glad to dine informally.

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Snow-Bound Group in Wyoming Desert Given Aid
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WINTER
SPORTS
CARNIVAL
NOW ON AT BIG PINES
LA. COUNTY PLAYGROUND.
40,000 EXPECTED
OVER THE WEEK-END!
GET OUT YOUR
ICE SKATES AND
COM ON UP!
JUNIOR
CHAMBER OF
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RIDE BEHIND
REAL PLANE
Redley Air Skimmer Will
Hitch Craft to Machine
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RUSSIAN FARM PLANS LAUDED

Thomas Campbell Passes on Soviets' Scheme

Agricultural Project Valid, Says Wheat Raiser

Orders for Machinery to be Placed in America

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Thomas D. Campbell of Hardin, Mont., operator of the largest single wheat farm in the world, arrived tonight in Washington after an 18,000-mile trip to Russia to advise the soviet officials as to the best way to raise grain and market it.

He will report in full on this expedition to President-elect Hoover before returning to the West and believes that the plan now being worked out will bring to American manufacturers millions of dollars' worth of orders for road building machinery and agricultural implements of the latest American type.

NEW TWINE SOURCES

He also discovered in Germany a new process by which American straw, which heretofore has been wasted or burned, can be salvaged as a by-product for the making of binder and other twine and save millions of dollars to the income of American farmers. He has ordered one of these machines for his Montana farm and will make a test there this year. On this one machine he expects to save as a by-product from \$30,000 to \$50,000 on straw heretofore wasted there.

The date of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell depends on the time he will be required to remain here in making his report to President-elect Hoover.

Mr. Campbell who has been suggested as Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Cabinet, said that he "knew nothing about it." He declined to comment further.

PLAN GOOD FOR RUSSIA

Discussing Russia's plan for rehabilitating the country after the war, Mr. Campbell said that Russia had a comprehensive plan of co-operative and state farming. It was a plan which would be impossible of introduction in any country but Russia, he said.

Mr. Campbell and officials of the soviet government went over the program outlined by the Department of Agriculture for seven days and Mr. Campbell praised the plan highly. It was not necessary to make any suggestions for changes in the theory, but in plans for actual operations he made several alterations.

CHANGE BENEFITS AMERICA

The soviet officials had planned several hundred miles of new railroad to move wheat and other products, but Mr. Campbell substituted a program of road and highway building. As a result Russia will buy from the United States not only \$300,000,000 worth of farming machinery but \$100,000,000 of road machinery.

Mr. Campbell explained to the Russians the experience of American farmers had proved that within 100 miles grain is moved by truck more cheaply per ton than by railroad.

"There will always be two kinds of farms in Russia," Mr. Campbell said, "the combined state and co-operative farm and the small farm operated by the family. The country will raise wheat on 20,000,000 acres of state farms," he said.

ALL HAVE FARM PROBLEM

After the conference Mr. Campbell and his wife visited other countries on the continent, where he made observations of farming conditions. He said he found in every country the same problem, that the great economic problem was agriculture.

"The greatest industrial opportunity in the United States today is in agriculture and no one realizes it," he said. "And mark well that I use the word industry, for that is what it is."

"On the farm the farmer needs," he declared, "is by-products from their crops of corn and wheat and cotton. Already we have the new cotton by-product in the grain and paper. In the by-products the farmer will find his independence."

Mr. Campbell gave credit to soviet authorities for their treatment of him and his wife during their week in Russia.

GOLD SHIPMENT MADE

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina) Feb. 22. (U.P.)—The steamship Pan-America is en route to New York carrying \$1,000,000 in gold belonging to the French and Italian banks and destined for the bank's New York branch.

EUROPEAN ATTITUDE

Declaring again that the governments of foreign nations are more friendly and that the United States has no important disagreements with any of them, Mr. Coolidge said:

NEVADA TAKES UP BOY HUNT

Hundred Armed Men Scour Desert for Gunman With Lad Resembling Richard Grant

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Feb. 22. (P)—The first definite clue to the disappearance from Los Angeles nearly two months ago of 11-year-old Richard Grant and his asserted abductor, Henry Palmer, sent a posse of officers, citizens and Legionnaires 100 miles out on a desert train near here early today.

The posse's hunt was based on information gained from a native of the desert, James Samuelson, who told authorities that he met a man and a boy tramping across the desert near Quail Springs, Nev., last yesterday. Samuelson said the man threatened him with a gun after he had attempted to strike up a conversation.

Both the man and boy appeared worn and tired, Samuelson said, and he did not attempt to follow them after the man had warned him to "mind his own business" and flourished a gun in his face.

STORY OF ABDUCTION OF BOY RECALLED

Richard Grant was taken from his home at 312 San Fernando Road by Henry Palmer on December 22, 1931. The pair left in Palmer's automobile and the man, old Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant, that he wanted to take the boy to Long Beach and let a friend give him a music lesson.

No trace was found of Palmer.

GRANADA CAFE
Famous Dollar Dinners
672 S. Lafayette Park Place

Private Home for Parties, 50, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 15000, 20000, 25000, 30000, 40000, 50000, 60000, 70000, 80000, 90000, 100000, 150000, 200000, 250000, 300000, 400000, 500000, 600000, 700000, 800000, 900000, 1000000, 1500000, 2000000, 2500000, 3000000, 4000000, 5000000, 6000000, 7000000, 8000000, 9000000, 10000000, 15000000, 20000000, 25000000, 30000000, 40000000, 50000000, 60000000, 70000000, 80000000, 90000000, 100000000, 150000000, 200000000, 250000000, 300000000, 400000000, 500000000, 600000000, 700000000, 800000000, 900000000, 1000000000, 1500000000, 2000000000, 2500000000, 3000000000, 4000000000, 5000000000, 6000000000, 7000000000, 8000000000, 9000000000, 10000000000, 15000000000, 20000000000, 25000000000, 30000000000, 40000000000, 50000000000, 60000000000, 70000000000, 80000000000, 90000000000, 100000000000, 150000000000, 200000000000, 250000000000, 300000000000, 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Special Train Tijuana Races

Sunday, Feb. 24

Through to Track
without change

\$7 Round
Trip

Lv. Los Angeles, 8:40 A.M.
Ar. San Diego - 12:30 P.M.
Ar. Tijuana - 1:20 P.M.
Returning, leave Tijuana
after last race

Ref. Heavy Dining Car 6 Round Trip
Lower Observation Car San Diego

Quickest Time
Travel Comfort

Santa Fe Ticket Offices
and Travel Bureau
715 South Hill Street
Telephone MU 5111
Santa Fe Station
LOS ANGELES



Sore, Disfiguring Rashes quickly overcome

The quickness with which Resinol Soap and Ointment act in most cases of skin disorder amazes many people. Itching is often stopped at once. The soap cleanses the skin and prepares it to receive the ointment, which soothes and heals. The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet and bath is unexcelled for keeping the skin clear, soft and youthful. Note its tonic odor.

Resinol PILES AND FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or discomfort from business or pleasure. The relief is guaranteed or the cost is refunded. Also all other surgical diseases treated by our scientific office treatment.

Good for Free Booklet
Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
1715 Leno Avenue, Dept. 70 & 71
P. O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Cal.



LOS ANGELES' directory of
available businesses, part-
ners and capital is a new field
for paying action every day—
the "Business Opportunities"
Columns in

THE TIMES
World's Greatest Want Ad Medium
A Constructive, Conservative
Newspaper

Schools and Colleges

Commercial Schools

NIGHT SCHOOL—Calif. Com'l. College, 2711 W. 6th
St. and Thru, at COC St. Four Nights at MacKay's, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 612 So. Figueroa St.

Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
"The West Point of the West." A fully accredited school preparatory to College, West Point and
Annapolis with a wide range of military training. The school is located on the beautiful
San Diego Bay. The campus is situated on a hill overlooking the bay. The school is
open to all. The school is a member of the National Association of Military Schools.
CALIF. ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, 1000 S. G St., San Diego, Cal.

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms,
Flats, Houses, Apartments—Times Want Ads.

FLOOD-STRICKEN BALKANS SHIVER

Cold and Snow Return After
Thaws Bring Havoc

Food and Fuel Lack Causes
Distress Among Poor

Unemployment Also Adds to
Miseries of Many

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Miseries of floods which followed severe cold in Southeastern Europe as a consequence of a rapid rise in temperature now have been intensified by return to Arctic conditions.

In Thrace, where at least 1,000,000 acres are submerged, the intense cold has returned. Such, also, is the case in Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Belgrade, center of the stricken area, reported a temperature of 17 below zero, Fahrenheit.

FOOD AND FUEL LACKING
Heavy snowfalls are reported over wide areas, reaching far into Greece. Lack of food and coal, owing to disruption of railroad service, caused great distress, particularly among the poor.

The Jugoslavian government is doing its best to maintain railroad service but there is insufficient coal available to heat trains with the result that where trains are not running, the people are left to their fate. People here they will share the fate of several who during the previous cold wave were frozen to death in coaches.

Two-thirds of rail traffic in Czechoslovakia has been paralyzed. The Hungarian service has been badly disrupted with traffic between Vienna and Budapest crippled.

MUCH UNEMPLOYMENT
There is considerable unemployment everywhere with consequent suffering. While in the midst of their misery people of the stricken areas are waiting floods which they know must follow the eventual thaw in the river valleys.

While England enjoyed a pleasant day there was frost last night and the thaw has not been general. In Russia and the district which accompany it continued their ravages, which are reflected in yesterday's official mortality returns.

There were 1248 deaths of influenza in 107 large towns of England last week, as compared with 967 the week before. Doctors and nurses everywhere are overworked. Many prominent persons are among those ill, among them ten judges of high court.

**MERCHANTS FACING
BANKRUPTCY REG RELIEF**

VIENNA, Feb. 22. (AP)—Threatened with bankruptcy because of a lack of business during the present cold wave, Vienna merchants today petitioned the government to exempt them from income taxes and other obligations until they recoup their losses.

At the same time the national government has announced that all its emergency funds for the relief of thousands of sufferers from the Arctic weather are exhausted and it now rests with the municipal authorities to look after the hungry and homeless.

**SNOWSTORM HALTS
TRAINS IN TURKEY**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22. (AP)—Turkey is experiencing a severe winter of wintery conditions. A violent snowstorm has halted all railway communications for two days, even the express trains failing to get through. Weather experts have held out no hope of an immediate change for the better.

CROWS CROWING OVER ENEMIES

Birds Leave Roosts as Men
Try to Blow up More Than
1,000,000 of Them

BOJCE (Czechoslovakia) Feb. 22. (AP)—Outraged by a flock of more than 1,000,000 crows which they were attempting to dynamite, members of the Adva county Fish and Game League today pulled up the explosive they had planted in a rookery Sunday, preparatory to the expected slaughter.

R. G. Cole, president of the league, said the crows apparently smelted the explosive and abandoned the rookery altogether.

When men were sent out to set off the powder today they found scarcely a dozen crows in the rookery, the large flock having deserted it for a patch farther along the lake shore.

The crows, Cole explained, have eaten most of the grain which was distributed by the association to feed starving ducks.

**ROAD CAMP
BILL PASSES
IN CONGRESS**

Federal Prison Measure
Allows Outdoor Life for
Government Convicts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The House today accepted the Senate amendment to a bill to authorize the Attorney-General to establish and operate Federal prison road camps. The measure now goes to the President.

The amendment specified that the Federal government would bear the expense of the camps exclusively and that no camp be authorized for work on Indian reservations.

Under the bill, the secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior are to select the camp sites. The bill was sponsored by the Attorney-General, who said the purpose was to provide beneficial employment for prisoners on public works that would result in government economy.

**Arizona Expects
Vacancy Ruling**

PHOENIX, Feb. 22. (AP)—It was predicted today by those close to the situation that the Attorney-General will rule that Robert E. Tally and William C. Joyner, appointed to the board of regents of the University of Arizona by Ex-Gov. Hunt four days before he retired from office, were only legally appointed to serve until January 1, last, and that since that time two seats have been vacant.

Gov. Phillips announced yesterday that he had asked for a ruling on the legality of the appointments.

RIVER PARLEY STAGNATES

Week-end Trip, Auto Accidents and Publicity Now
Alone Serve to Keep Conferees Awake

SANTA FE (N. M.) Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Conferees at the tri-State Colorado River compact conference agreed unanimously on two things today, the first, a decision not to accept an invitation by Gov. Dillion of New Mexico to visit picturesque Carlsbad Caverns as a week-end diversion and the second, to dispense with a so-called publicity committee that to date had failed to function.

Then after relating personal experiences in automobile accidents for a couple of hours the conferees adjourned until Monday morning. It was agreed, however, that the records should show the conferees were seeking information concerning Congressional action that led up to passage of the Swing-Johnson bill.

OBJECTION MADE

The publicity committee, full personnel of which no one could seem to recall, was abolished by the conference after objection had been made by Commissioner Earl Pound of California to a statement given out last night by Charles Ward of the Arizona commission.

The statement dealt with the attitude of the Arizona commission toward the Wednesday afternoon special session to consider the upper-basin development resolution, to which Commissioner Ward asserted he and his colleagues had not been invited.

Mr. Ward had not acted within his rights in issuing the statement. At least, Mr. Pound said, he felt the commissions of other States should have been advised of the Arizona's intention.

Commissioner Ward then defended his action by asserting that he had not taken on himself the responsibility of issuing a statement until he found the publicity committee had failed to function.

WRITERS LAUDED

As a result of the discussion Commissioner A. H. Favour of Arizona made a motion that the publicity committee be relieved of further duty. Commissioner Pound seconded the motion with the comment that the newspaper men present are far more able to report what this conference is doing than is any committee we might name.

BATTLE NEARS

The question before the Legislature is whether Utah is to be benefited sufficiently by the provisions of the Swing-Johnson bill and the assurances of co-operation after the Boulder dam is constructed to justify it in ratifying the six-State compact.

It is expected one of the bitterest battles of the legislative session will be seen when the lines are drawn for or against ratification of the

CHINESE REBELS DEALT REPULSE

Nationalists Victorious But
Heavily Outnumbered

Heavy Fighting Takes Place
in Shantung Peninsula

Foreigners in Chefoo Uneasy
But Outwardly Calm

CHEFOO (China) Feb. 22. (AP)—The Shantung peninsula has been the scene of heavy fighting for the past two days between loyal Nationalist troops and a large force of former northern soldiers under command of Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang, one-time military governor of Shantung.

The Chinese Nationalists, although greatly outnumbered, have been victorious because of superior arms and better organization, but they are seeking reinforcements, which are being sent off the peninsula. The fighting between the two armies began at daylight Thursday but because of the breakdown of communications and the difficulty of traveling news has been coming here only with the greatest difficulty.

FOREIGNERS UNEASY
Although both the foreign and Chinese press are uneasy, outward calm prevails. The foreigners as a precautionary measure, however, are developing plans for a rapid withdrawal in the event of disorders should this city be captured and plundered. There are three Japanese destroyers and one British gunboat off the coast while the American cruiser Trenton is expected Sunday night.

This morning Chefoo was awakened by the sound of field guns and trench mortars, which proved to be about twenty miles west of the city. The firing ceased at noon and advice was received that the revolting soldiers had been defeated and were being pushed back toward the west. The dispatches said the Nationalists had killed 7000 and the revolutionaries 25,000. The casualties were reported as 200 dead among the northerners and 100 among the Nationalists. About 300 prisoners were captured as well as thousands of rifles and fifteen machine guns.

REVOLTERS UNORGANIZED

There are numerous former soldiers of the northern Shantung army in the Province and these have been organized into a heavy force. The Nationalists are much lacking in organization and equipment while the Nationalists are commanded by Liu Chen-Nien, who is in charge of the Chefoo district and kept up the morale of his troops.

So far there have been no definite plans for the marriage, she said. "Even the date has not been set."

**Charges Against
Governor Retold**

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 22. (AP)—A succession of twice-told tales characterized today's session of the impeachment trial of Gov. Johnston, with a parade of witnesses passing before the Senate court to repeat testimony they had given to the House of Representatives investigating committee.

Virtually all of the testimony dealt with the activities of the Governor's subordinates in an apparent effort to build up the House prosecutors' contention that Johnston is incompetent to continue as Governor.

**Gen. Booth Now
"Not So Well"**

LONDON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—There is some anxiety regarding the health of Gen. Bramwell Booth, recently deposed head of the Salvation Army. It was officially announced tonight that the general was "not so well."

Commander Evangeline Booth, the official statement says, "has asked to see her brother but this is not possible at present as the doctors have forbidden any business or interviews which would remind the general of the blow he has recently received."

**Body of Canyon
Scientist Found**

GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) Feb. 22. (AP)—The body of Glen Sturdevant, 30 years of age, naturalist of the Grand Canyon Park, was found in the Colorado River tonight by a searching party.

The body was recovered a few miles below the spot where the boat in which Sturdevant, Fred Johnson and James B. Brooks were traveling capsized early Wednesday morning, according to reports park officials received tonight. The body of Johnson, the second missing man, has not been recovered.

**Coolidge Thrift
Held Sea Peril**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Senate was told today by Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, that legislation to make the sea safe for passenger traffic was needed to maintain public confidence in ocean travel.

Demanding prompt action on his resolution to investigate practices relating to safety at sea, the Senator said the Coolidge economy policies had shrunk the number of boat inspectors employed at ports and were jeopardizing the lives of American citizens.

WHEAT GROWERS UPHELD

TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Proceedings filed by William A. Smith, attorney general, to revoke the charter of the Kansas Wheat Growers' Association and to prevent the association from seeking to collect penalties against its members were dismissed this afternoon by the State Supreme Court.

SENATORS' VOICES IN RADIOLAND

Governmental Discourse
on Weekly Programs of
Broadcasting Company

BY MARTIN CODEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—On the heels of the announcement of the plan of the Washington Star to conduct a weekly radio forum, the National Broadcasting Company opened the first of a weekly series of Senatorial discussion on governmental topics over a nation-wide network tonight.

Senator Melcalf of Rhode Island, speaking from his home here, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, inaugurating the new feature by dedicating it to the promotion of better citizenship through clearer understanding of government, the Washington anniversary feature came as an unscheduled surprise to the radio audience, but Senator Melcalf said a Senate Broadcasting Committee had spent several months in preparation for the series.

The importance is stated to lie in the fact that the new value changes a large amount of the work being done in experimental physics. The relation of experimental physics to everyday life, food and clothing is somewhat like that of cause and effect. The experimental physicist deals in pure research, diving into the unknown or new principles. When he finds them, the applied physicist transforms them into things which can be bought and sold.

THE NEW VALUE
Computation of the value of an electron, which is an estimate of the amount of its electrical energy, was one of the great accomplishments that originally helped to make Millikan's name international. This value is a mathematical figure. Millikan's old figure was "4.774 multiplied by 10 to the minus tenth power of electrostatic units of charge." The new figure announced tonight is 4.770 multiplied by the same factors, the new value being changed only by substitution of a zero in place of the final four in the old value.

Millikan reserved the announcement for tonight, in compliment to Dr. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago to whom he gave credit for the new research, because the change was based on the new figures for the velocity of light which Michelson announced last summer.

GOLD MEDALISTS

Both scientists were awarded gold medals at the annual dinner of the Society of Arts and Sciences of New York. Millikan said he would tell of Michelson's work because Michelson was too modest to do so. Observing that Michelson spent twenty-five years in getting a fraction nearer to absolute accuracy in the velocity of light, Millikan asked what use this accomplishment is, and answered by pointing to one of its results that is known as the quantitative equation of relationship.

"Now," he said, "whether that conception has any immediate commercial interest or not, if it is true, as we think it is, it is one of such stupendous significance for man's understanding of the universe in which he lives, that its importance transcends all assignable money value, and Michelson's part in bringing it to light makes him a larger world-asset than any billion-dollar corporation in the United States, or than all of them put together."

Dr. Millikan denied the accuracy of a popular notion that when scientists discover how to break up atoms they will thereby unlock a store of power that will "transform" this earth into a land in which the atoms will do all our work for us while we lie in bed and keep our digestion going by ordering two atoms' worth of massage between meals.

ORIGIN OF RAY

Observations of recently discovered cosmic rays, he said, had convinced him that when men succeed in breaking up atoms the breaking will require more power than they get out of it, just as does any other earthly physical accomplishment.

The cosmic rays are intensely penetrating invisible waves of energy of some sort, the existence of which Dr. Millikan has demonstrated. His belief is that they are generated in interstellar space, probably in intense cold, and that they represent energy of some sort, and the creation of matter through making of atoms.

**Great Liner in
Perilous Voyage
Limps to Port**

(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Battered and leaking, with one member of the crew dead, another near death and four others injured badly, the United States liner President Harding limped into Cherbourg this morning twenty-four hours late, after having bucked a severe hurricane which tested to the utmost the sturdy vessel and its heroic crew.

A graphic account was given by the pallid passengers reaching Paris this afternoon of a picture of the liner tossed about on the gigantic waves like a cork in a millrace, frequently mounting so high it seemed it was going to stand upright, then dropping and hitting a second huge wave and again being thrown up into the air.

The voyage was described by the captain as the worst he ever heard of where a passenger boat survived.

**Ghostly Light
on Pike's Peak
Flares Again**

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Feb. 22. (AP)—A "ghost light" which flared up on the summit of Pike's Peak Wednesday night, reappeared again tonight for a short time.

Earlier today three aviators had circled the snowbound peak in an effort to locate the source of the mysterious flares. They flew at an altitude of 1000 feet or more above the peak, but could see no sign of human occupancy.

At 9:35 tonight the flare again was seen by residents here, apparently at about the spot occupied by the summit house on the very tip of the peak, which pushes its head among the clouds 14,000 feet above sea level.

ELECTRON GIVEN NEW VALUATION

Dr. Millikan Announces
Computation

Credit Given by Scientist to
Dr. Michelson

Both Awarded Gold Medal
by Arts Society

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—An announcement of fundamental importance in science, a new value for the electron, was made here tonight by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology.

The importance is stated to lie in the fact that the new value changes a large amount of the work being done in experimental physics. The relation of experimental physics to everyday life, food and clothing is somewhat like that of cause and effect. The experimental physicist deals in pure research, diving into the unknown or new principles. When he finds them, the applied physicist transforms them into things which can be bought and sold.

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What a funny way
to escape a
COLD

Prevent a cold by rinsing the hands with Listerine before each meal. Sounds strange doesn't it? Not when you know the facts, however.

During the day your hands accumulate germs. Ordinary washing with soap and water doesn't destroy them. So, carried to the mouth on food, they develop, attacking the mucous membrane. A cold or sore throat or both frequently follow.

Full strength Listerine is powerful against germs—kills most varieties in 15 seconds. Therefore its use on the hands before each meal is simply another wise precaution against the germs which cause colds and sore throats. Mothers having children's food should particularly bear this in mind. Write for our great free book, "Personal Hygiene." Address: Dr. J. C. Sargent, Listerine Division, U. S. A.

And for SOMETIMES
Listerine built its reputation as a germicide on the fact that it kills germs. At the first sign of a cold, sore throat, or any other germ-borne ailment, use Listerine frequently.

LISTERINE
THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

The Bowman Hotels
announce the official opening of
Arizona Biltmore
near Phoenix
for the season
on Saturday, February twenty-third
nineteen, twenty-nine

A unique, desert hotel of unusual
architecture and service
American plan
Charles B. Henry
Manager

Amazing
comfort

QUICK RELIEF
FOR
COLD

SINCE
1889

LAZATIVE
BROMO QUININE
CROWE'S

DOES NOT CURE
PRICE 30 CENTS
BOTTLES 60 CENTS

PAZO
PILES

Speed

TONITE KHJ 730 TO 8:00

A remarkably fine program tonight over KHJ featuring
phony Orchestra and Operatic Artists in a wide range of musical
Forest Lawn Memorial Park

San Francisco
Chronicle

PILOTS OF STATE
The head of the...
Forces Role...
in Dominions...
His Task...

a funny way to escape a GOLD

Hygiene. Address Dept. 3-7, Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A.
And for SORETHROAT

TERINE
SAFE ANTISEPTIC

Bowman Hotels
the official opening of
ona Baltimore
near Phoenix
for the season
February twenty-third
to twenty-nine
ne desert hotel of unusual
architecture and service
American plan
Charles B. Horvay
Manager

QUICK RELIEF FOR COLDS
LAXATIVE
OMO QUINNE
PRICE 10 CENTS

PROVE'S
LO QUINNE
LAXATIVE TABLETS
KHJ 7:30 TO 8:30
gram tonight on KHJ 7:30 to 8:30, featuring...
Operatic Artists in a series of musical...
AWN MEMORIAL PARK

DESCENDANT OF PATRIOT DIES
Washington's Great-Great-Nephew Succumbs at Bay City
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (AP)—While the country today was observing the birthday of George Washington, death came to his great-great-nephew, John Thornton Washington, 83 years of age, in a hospital here.

He was a great-grandson of Samuel Washington, oldest brother of the first President. John T. Washington came to California in 1853 and since has resided in this State and Nevada. For twenty-five years he was in the newspaper business and spent the last six years delving into his ancestry. His only surviving relative is Mrs. Daniel Delahanty, a sister of New York.

Officials and private gentlemen are passing through the room by a series of court functionaries who call out the names of each man attending the levee as he passes its presence. The officer or gentleman bows, the presence bows back and the man is hustled forward and out of the room while the long queue moves up one peg.

It must be admitted that the people who are in charge of a levee do their work so meticulously correct that there is virtually no stopping of the long queue passing the King or the Prince and the royal perambulation keeps going until the endless stream goes past. The Prince of Wales will certainly see this duty through. He will also surely express to his encourage what he thinks of it.

For some time to come it is likely that foreign ambassadors and ministers will present their credentials or their letters of recall to the Prince instead of to the King with all the old-time ceremonial of court carriages sent to fetch them from their homes to the palace.

SENATE FOR CRUISER FUND
Amendment Passed to Begin Work on Warships as Final Vote on Supply Measure Delayed
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Without passing final judgment the Senate today accepted a commendation of its Appropriations Committee to include \$13,750,000 in the Navy Department supply bill for beginning the new cruiser-construction program.

LAUREL HEAPED ON WASHINGTON
Shortridge Adds Bay Leaves to Founder's Chaplet
Constitution Credit Goes to Him, Says Californian
Eloquent Tribute Offered at Memorial Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—George Washington achieved his true greatness not in leading the colonial troops in the Revolutionary War, but in directing the efforts of the American colonies to create and maintain a stable form of government. Senator Shortridge of California said tonight at Continental Memorial Hall, where he delivered the oration at services commemorating the birthday anniversary of the first President, held under the auspices of patriotic organizations of the national capital.

The California Senator ten days ago was "regularly honored by being asked to deliver the principal address at services at the Lincoln Memorial."

CLAIM TO FAME
"However much the world may praise Washington for his military achievements," he said, "and whatever of imperishable lustre his genius shed upon our arms, he rendered a greater and more valuable service to liberty when as president of the American Republic he in large measure the deliberations of the Constitutional Convention. But for his conservative views and controlling nature, but for his integrity and patriotism; but for his devotion to his country, his practical wisdom and his consequent influence over the hearts and minds of his associates, we now know that the convention would have differed in its action and the result would have been a different union, would have ended in lamentable failure."

FATHER OF COUNTRY
"How shall we express our gratitude to Washington? As without his genius our battle for the union would have probably been lost; as without his counsel a Philadelphia convention never would have opened its doors; as without his influence the great instrument of government never would have been ratified by the people."

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED IN PARIS
PARIS, Feb. 22. (AP)—The names of Washington and Lafayette were once again linked tonight by American friends of France. French lovers of the United States at the Washington's Birthday dinner at the American Club here.

RICH PRIZE FOR BOY CHEMISTS
Scholarship Will Provide Exceptional Training
Need for Teachers Inspires Number of Donations
Chosen Ones Will Be Given \$1000-a-Year Fund

BALTIMORE (Md.) Feb. 22. (AP)—One of the richest prizes ever offered to American undergraduates was laid before young students of chemistry throughout the country today by President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University.

He announced the acceptance of gifts providing for an unprecedented number of students in chemistry to train young chemists of exceptional talents to carry the first of their enthusiasm and learning to the practical application of science and workers in this dominant and rapidly expanding field of science.

The program, including establishing a fund of \$100,000 to be used for the purpose of providing a number of State fellowships amounting to \$1000 a year for the students chosen to take the course, will be in operation next fall on an experimental basis. It is expected to help all the need for inspiring teachers and it is expected to be maintained by the donors of the experimental funds, which have been provided for five-year periods.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE
Each student who is awarded one of the fellowships will be given a five-year course of training, covering not only all of the requirements for a doctor's degree but the equivalent of a master's degree. The student is to be given the opportunity to choose his own field of study, to equip him as a teacher. At the end, however, he will be free to choose his own career, in academic or industrial life.

The freedom of choice is explained by Dr. J. C. W. Fraser, chairman of the chemistry staff at Johns Hopkins University, a recognition of the need of modern industry as well as the colleges and universities for highly trained scientists who are at the same time capable of research. "A good deal has been said recently," he points out, "about the young fellows who have received their degrees and then have been disappointed as teachers because of their inability to put their subjects across. This is not because they have not been given an opportunity to perfect themselves in the art of exposition of a subject to a class of students. The object of the movement is to meet that situation."

Review of Day in Congress
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Senate and House paid tribute to Washington's memory. The House debated the second deficiency bill. The House Ways and Means committee considered tariff revision of vegetable and mineral oils.

The denial of a seat to Senator-elect Vane of Pennsylvania was recommended to the Senate. The Senate approved an amendment to the Navy Department bill to provide for the early withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua. Opposition was voiced to the continuance of the Salt Creek oil lease investigation by the Senate Lands Committee.

The Senate approved \$12,370,000 to start the first five cruisers to be built under the new warship construction program.

ENVOYS END CONVENTION IN MEXICO
Consuls Return to Posts After Record Assembly; Discussions Undiscovered
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—The first convention of American consular representatives in Mexico and the largest in number of participants ever held, although smaller and similar conferences have been held in England, Germany and Switzerland, adjourned yesterday after four days of bi-daily meeting under the direction of Ambassador Morrow and Consul-General Dawson. Today the consuls began return journeys to their various posts throughout Mexico.

While no statement either from the Embassy or the Consul-General in the primary election stands as it did when the committee filed its partial report with the Senate, and that Mr. Vane and his associates have failed to rebut the findings of the committee touching the election records.

The report was concurred in by the three Republican members of the committee—Senators McNary, Oregon; Goff, West Virginia, and La Follette, Wisconsin—but Senator George of Utah, the other Democratic member, filed a minority report.

SEAT REFUSAL ASKED FOR VARE
Senate Committee Reports After Three Years
Final Disposition Left to Members' Discretion
Pennsylvanian's Illness May Bring Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Almost three years of inquiry and recommendation that Senator-elect Vane of Pennsylvania, who was elected in 1926, be denied a seat in the Senate today by its special campaign funds investigating committee.

However, the committee left it to the Senate to decide whether final action should be taken on the case while the Pennsylvanian is ill and unable to take advantage of the Senate's previous offer to him to appear and present his position. Willing to abide by the Senate's decision, Senator-elect Vane, of Missouri, the chairman of the committee, will ask it tomorrow to settle that point. The Missourian retires on March 4, next, and it seems likely tonight that the Vane case on which he has worked so long would go over to the new Congress for settlement.

DENIED OATH
Elected in 1926, Vane never has occupied his seat. On the basis of the committee's first report, the Pennsylvania was denied the oath when he presented himself in the Senate in December, 1927. The committee's report attributed expenditures of \$769,924 to him in his primary fight against former Gov. Clifford Pinchot and former Senator George Wharton Pepper for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

The committee also closed another investigation today, submitting a report giving a clean record on the primary election of the five candidates in the Republican Senatorial primary in New Jersey last spring. Hamilton P. Keith was the primary winner, and Senator-elect McNary, Oregon, who conducted this inquiry, said the evidence showed all the candidates kept within the \$50,000 limitation set by the New Jersey State law.

In the Vane case the committee submitted to the Senate a voluminous report covering the investigation into the primary campaign and later into charges of election fraud in Vane's fight with his Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson. "It is respectfully submitted," the report concluded, "that the evidence as to fraud and corruption in the primary election stands as it did when the committee filed its partial report with the Senate, and that Mr. Vane and his associates have failed to rebut the findings of the committee touching the election records."

NATION'S FATHER "AIR MINDED"
Washington Revealed to Have Issued Order Permitting First Balloon Flight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—George Washington while he was the nation's first President issued an order to permit the first balloon flight to be made in the United States. This was disclosed today by Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America, who said he found the authorization among Washington's documents. President Washington was present at the ascension.

port protesting against the committee closing its hearings until Mr. Vane had been given opportunity to be heard. King also made the suggestion that Vane be sworn in before the Senate takes final action. "The record as it now stands," said King's report, "would warrant action by the committee adverse to the right of Mr. Vane, after being sworn in, to retain his seat in the Senate, but in view of his serious physical condition and his desire to be heard by the committee and perhaps offer further testimony, I am unwilling to report to the Senate, in my opinion a further reasonable time should be given Mr. Vane to present his case to the committee."

Commenting on the inability of Vane to appear before the committee as proposed by Senator King, the majority report declared, "it seems strange that the committee should have been asked to continue this case for months when counsel for Mr. Vane evidently did not contemplate the introduction of any substantial evidence, and, in the end, relied almost entirely upon an agreement which could as well have been made months ago as well as frequent committee hearings. It is the opinion of the committee that William S. Vane is not entitled to a seat in the United States Senate."

DISCHARGE NOT ASKED
The committee, however, directed attention to the terms of the Senate's resolution agreed to in December, 1927, granting Vane a right to appear and argue his case to the Senate, and respectfully submitted that in view of the present physical and mental condition of the said William S. Vane it is for the Senate to determine what action is proper in the premises.

The committee declared it had finished with the Vane issue, but would not ask to be discharged pending a final decision in its case against Thomas W. Cunningham Philadelphia Sheriff, who was halted into court for refusal to testify to the committee. Early this year the committee made public a long list of what it said were irregularities and fraud in the election returns in Philadelphia disclosed by its examination. These allegations included false registrations, votes by persons unknown, fraudulent returns and a number of other charges.

WITNESS RAILS AT MCLOSKEY
Bexar County Deputy Clerk Relates Vote Theft
"Get Them All," He Quotes "Winner" as Saying
Detailed Account Offered of Robbing Wurzbach

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Testimony directly connecting Representative-elect Augustus J. McCloskey of San Antonio with a plan to steal the November 6 election from Harry M. Wurzbach, Texas' only Republican Representative, was adduced late today in McCloskey's trial on an indictment charging election fraud.

The State brought forth its star witness in Dave Dewhurst, Deputy County Clerk of Bexar county. For an hour and a half he hurled his charges of duplicity at the Representative-elect, not sparing himself and also involving Charles Ramirez, formerly secretary to McCloskey while the defendant was County Judge of Bexar.

Dewhurst related how he had obtained the names of the voters in the precinct of Bexar county, participating in it to the extent of irregularly obtaining from the former judge of the Thirtieth, Twentieth and Thirtieth seventh Bexar Precincts the official tally sheets that the law requires they retain.

McCloskey then in his possession and Judge McCloskey in an adjoining room, Dewhurst related, he tutored Ramirez in the art of election theft. Ramirez it was, according to Dewhurst, who removed two sheets from a tally book and substituted others with certain alterations in the marking of tallies to overcome a McCloskey deficiency of "162 or 176 votes."

"If we can't get them all, don't bother to get any," Dewhurst quoted Judge McCloskey as having said. **Southern Irish Loyalists to be Paid Damages**
LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The government of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin this morning reversed a stand taken earlier this week and announced that Southern Irish Loyalists would be paid in full for damages sustained in disturbances there. The action followed a revolt in the Conservative party, which on Tuesday threatened a vote of no confidence in the Cabinet. Announcement of the change in policy was made by Premier Baldwin himself in the House of Commons. He said the government had decided to pay in full such grants to Irish Loyalists as were recommended by the committee of investigation. After the announcement Col. John O'Brien, back-bench Conservative who led the attack on the Cabinet Tuesday, thanked the Premier for his statement. It was said the entire affair will be discussed in full in the Commons later.

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NINE STORE BUYING POWER

FREE PARKING
for our patrons in Roos Bros private garage in basement of our new store...
Drive right in.

**BOY SCOUT HURT IN LANDSLIDE**

Lad Injured in Mountain Climb in Arroyo Seco

Companions Render First Aid to Youngster

Carried Five Miles to Reach Ambulance

PASADENA, Feb. 22.—Buried by an avalanche of rocks while he was attempting to climb a steep slope of loose granite near Switzerland in the upper Arroyo Seco, Marshall Ellis, Alhambra Boy Scout, was seriously injured today.

His head was cut in ten places and it was feared that he was injured internally by the falling boulders.

Boy Scout companions administered first-aid treatment after dragging the unconscious lad to the top of the slope. They then carried him on a stretcher to Oak Wyde, where he was transferred to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital. He was taken later to an Alhambra hospital, where X-rays will be taken.

The boy's parents are said to reside at 329 1-2 Electric Drive, Alhambra.

College Boy Boatlegger Held in Jail

REDLANDS, Feb. 22.—Albert Downing, college boy boatlegger, according to the police, who wears a fraternity pin and says he was in an eastern university until a month ago, failed to get his bail reduced from \$3,000 and is held in jail. He was also held for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of owning the largest still ever captured in Redlands.

H. R. Griffin, San Bernardino attorney, appeared in the Redlands court with Downing. The defendant, who is 23 years old, was arrested several days ago when police confiscated a still and other apparatus for the manufacture of liquor in a two-story residence at the corner of California street and Chestnut avenue. The house is said to have been leased to Downing, who stepped into a police trap when he came to the house.

A charge of possessing intoxicating liquor still is pending against Downing in Redlands.

Silk Hosiery Here to Stay

PASADENA, Feb. 22.—If two girls are walking down the street in abbreviated skirts and one's legs are bare while those of her companion are encased in silk stockings—"well, the stockings have it," according to Roger N. Kimball, vice-president and general manager of the Allen Hosiery Company of Kenosha, Wis., who is spending the winter at the Hotel Maryland.

"I'm not one bit afraid," declared the visitor, "that the rouge for bare legs will ruin our business."

"Girls may be fickle, but they all love silk and never will abandon silk hosiery. In fact, so long as the abbreviated skirt is worn, silk stockings must be worn to continue to increase their business."

"Although there probably never will be such a thing as a ruleless stocking, a daring machine will continue to repair a run without leaving a trace has been invented and the States may install at least one of these machines in order to keep its feminine population in a good humor."

Mr. Kimball revealed that his home in Kenosha was bombed last year by men who did not approve of his open-shop policy.

The threatened strike is settled, so I am again being busy and enjoying myself in the best city in California," the executive concluded.

CHAFFEY EXPERTS ENTER CONTESTS

ONTARIO, Feb. 22.—Two citrus-judging teams will be entered by Chaffey Union High School in the annual Orange Show at San Bernardino tomorrow.

Although members of the Class A and Class B teams were not made known today by Charles A. Perrin, citrus-fruit instructor at Chaffey, he announced he will take the following boys to the show, and from them the official judging teams will be chosen.

Class A—Harold Dutton, Raymond Lamb, Fletcher Palmer, Charles Birdall, Robert Lutz, Howard Larson, Leonard Hibbs and James Riley.

Class B team—William Latimer, James Tate, Wilson Byrd and Clifford Little.

Immediately after the citrus-judging contests the stock-judging teams at Chaffey will begin work preparatory for coming Southern California contests.

POLICE STOP JOY RIDE IN STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 22.—Four 14-year-old boys from Pasadena were apprehended by the Sheriff's office here today when the car in which they were riding ran out of gasoline.

The boys said they were going to "San Francisco for a joy ride," and admitted that they had taken the car in Santa Monica last night.

They gave their names and addresses as Paul Morgan, 339 North Catalina; McClure Avery, 1166 Sturdevant; Jack Morrison, 752 Herkimer; and Dan Cocker, 95 North Michigan.

SHOTS FAIL IN STOPPING RUM BOAT

Outlaw Craft Outdistances Coast Guard Cutter Off Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 22.—Falling into an apparent trap when it essayed a bold daylight attempt to run the Coast Guard blockade at Newport Harbor early today, a dashing rum boat, stranger to the south coast and one of the speediest craft ever seen in these waters, made its escape under gunfire after a brush with a government Coast Guard cutter.

Citizens on the beach just after sunrise witnessed the thrilling encounter and observed the unique spectacle of a Coast Guard cutter, a type noted for its speed, being quickly outdistanced by the outlaw boat. Three shots from the cutter's guns failed to stop the craft.

According to Joe Dixon, local fisherman, who saw the chase, the rum boat was evidently headed for the entrance of Newport Harbor when it was sighted. The cutter glided swiftly out of hiding and bore down upon the stranger.

When the outlaw swerved and made off the cutter's guns belched lead and it took up the chase. It is the first time, to their knowledge, that an attempt has been made to land liquor on the local coast in daylight.

Pomona Police Spring Trap on "Bootleg King"

POMONA, Feb. 22.—Claude (Stuttering) Smith, alleged "king of Pomona bootleggers" and said to be captain in the Southern California liquor ring, was captured today together with his chief lieutenant, John (Dix) Hill, while in the act of delivering twenty-five gallons of wine.

The capture was made by Chief of Police L. R. English and five police officers, all disguised as working men from the circus grounds at Gibbs and Commercial streets.

Working on information that delivery was to be made to a carnival company which was due to stop here Saturday, Chief English and his officers proceeded to the lot and patiently awaited developments.

They were rewarded in a short time by the arrival of Smith and Hill who immediately went into conference in a small box office on the corner of Main and Commercial streets.

At the advance man of the carnival company, listening in the lot and overheard a prolonged discussion as to the quantity, quality and price of the liquor to be delivered. It finally being agreed by Smith and his side that they would deliver twenty-five gallons of wine at \$2 per gallon.

During the conversation police reported that Smith said, "I'll see you get the booze but I won't deliver. I've been jobbed too often."

"I'll and the gang leader then left the box office, going to a truck parked near the building. A large specially constructed floor on the truck was swung open and Hill brought a box inside, allowing the carnival man to taste it. Just as the man pronounced the liquor O.K., police grabbed Hill. Walling was handcuffed and the two were taken to the station.

Both were held under \$10,000 bond in lieu of which they are still confined pending trial before Police Judge E. H. Bowen.

Major S. P. Park this afternoon issued an order to the police to refuse a permit to the carnival company on information received from authoritative sources that the show was immoral, maintaining dives, and sold liquor to all who care to buy.

TAPS SOUNDS FOR CIVIL WAR VETERAN

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 22.—Funeral services were held yesterday for George W. Childers, 82 years of age, a veteran of the Civil War and a resident here for a number of years.

A remarkable life history was closed by his passing, as at the age of 17, he ran away from home and enlisted for the ninety-day service at the close of the Civil War.

He was named after the first president of the United States and was buried just one day preceding the birthday of Mr. Childers to whom he had been married fifty-eight years, five daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Peppin of Hastings, Neb.; Mrs. Nancy Venice Highland of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Jessie Pauline Berry of Inglewood, and Mrs. Ethel Clifton of Los Angeles, a son, George E. Childers, of Ipswich, S. D., survive him.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

WEST LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Lawrence Anderson, 38 years of age, of Culver City, an employee of the Pacific Electric Railway, sustained a broken shoulder blade and other injuries late yesterday when a Venice Shortline car of the company, in which he was working, struck an automobile in which he was driving, according to a police report.

Lawrence was said to have waited for a west-bound car, on Venice boulevard at National avenue, immediately in front of an east-bound train, which he failed to see.

He was taken to the California Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles by Sawtelle police. His automobile was hurled against a telephone pole and badly wrecked. Ray Wilcox, motorman of the train, of 302 Clubhouse avenue, Venice, was not held.

HOOVER TO EAT HOME-STATE PRODUCT FIVE INJURED IN OIL FIRE

Ventura Dispatches New Ojai-Made Lima Bean Wafers Well in Seaciff Field Scene of Accident

Smoker's Match Ignites Gas Escaping from Casing

Rig Has Been Idle Since Last September



VENTURA, Feb. 22.—Five men were burned, one severely, in an explosion and fire which partially wrecked the rig of Hobson State No. 1 of the Pan American Oil Company owned by Richard, in the Seaciff field at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

According to information obtained in the field, the cause of the explosion was not learned today, although one of the burned men is reported to have said later that the explosion occurred when he struck a match to light a cigarette.

The men who were burned are J. C. Daniels, driller; W. D. Harris, electrician; C. O. Harper, tool pusher; Herbert Wulfrid, and another man whose name was not learned.

The men were taken to the Big Sisters Hospital here, where it was found that their burns extended over the face and hands.

Combined efforts of the fire-fighting departments of the companies in the Seaciff field, which is eight miles west of Ventura on the coast, put the blaze out in an hour and a half. The only damage done to the well was a buckled leg on the steel derrick and the burning away of the floor and engine house. No other wells were near enough to be threatened by the blaze.

Hobson State No. 1 was the discovery well in the Seaciff field, brought in on November 1, 1927. It has not been on production since last September and the men who were burned were endeavoring to perform the casing some distance above the bottom of the hole to get the well to flow again when the accident occurred.

California's Newest Food Product in the Making

Two boxes of new lima-bean wafers shipped to President-elect Hoover by Morton Murphy, Ventura Southern Pacific agent, supervised by the Misses Margaret Ansell and Ella Stanton (upper left), to the right is Virginia Bolton removing a tray of freshly-baked confections; at left below is Bill Baker, general baker of Virginia Bolton and Nettie Brown.

PIER NEARS COMPLETION

New Wharf Costing More Than \$200,000 Part of Vast Program of Construction at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—Rapidly nearing completion, San Diego's new navy pier at the foot of E street is to be ready for use April 8, according to announcement today by Capt. George A. McKay, public works officer, of the pier which was started last August and an excellent grade of work has been done by the contractors, Capt. McKay said.

In addition to the pier which is being built at a cost of \$200,445, other navy projects being carried out here or contemplated for San Diego for the immediate future include a construction of a \$100,000 aircraft storehouse at North Island; a seaplane hangar at North Island, costing \$83,000; a concrete bulkhead at North Island, estimated cost \$75,000, and the construction of a \$60,000 mess hall at the naval training station, Capt. McKay said.

Early in April the new pier will be available for use by naval vessels, according to Capt. McKay, who said that the north side of the pier will be used by transports while the south side is to be used for mine sweepers and smaller craft. The north side has been dredged to a depth of 30 feet. It is planned to dredge the south side to a depth of 20 feet for a distance of 65 feet out from the pier and beyond that limit, to dredge to a depth of 32 feet.

When completed, the pier will be 485 feet in length, 130 feet in width for 64 feet out from the bulkhead and 65 feet in width for the remainder of the distance. Ultimately, the pier is to extend for a distance of 1,000 feet, and is to be 130 feet in width for the entire length, according to present plan.

Honor Memory of Washington on Birthday

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 22.—George Washington's Birthday was celebrated here today with brief patriotic exercises and the planting of a sacred spruce tree from the Garden of Gethsemane in the patio of the new Courthouse. More than 200 people assembled to witness the planting, which was conducted by members of the local parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

George A. Black, president of the parlor, gave the presentation speech and Supervisor Sam J. Stanwood accepted the tree in behalf of the county.

The sacred tree is one of five grown from seeds collected by the University of California in the sacred garden in Palestine.

NEW THEATER OPENS AT REDONDO BEACH

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 22.—The new Fox Redondo Theater built at an expenditure of more than \$350,000 opened its doors formally here tonight with a capacity audience and with many civic leaders and screen notables on hand for the event.

The new theater is built on the site of the former Art Theater, will be under the management of Thomas Quinn and is considered one of the finest of the chain of theaters being built or recently taken over by the William Fox organization and is equipped for stage and talks as well as motion picture presentation.

PLANT SEEDS GATHERED AT VALLEY FORGE

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 22.—Thirteen original States, culled from blooms at the site of Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge, were planted today at the Oak-street school as part of the Washington's birthday program there, under the direction of Mrs. Chloe Luckaby, principal.

BURGLAR SUSPECT HIDES HIS IDENTITY

UPLAND, Feb. 22.—Efforts to identify a burglar suspect, giving his name as Claude Maswell falling today for Orville Cunningham of Colorado, who told police he thought he knew the prisoner.

Brasswell, shot in the arm by Upland and Ontario police while trying to rob an Upland home, is held in the County Hospital.

He refuses to tell police anything about himself and maintains his innocence of any of the fifteen robberies attributed to him. He was shot down when he crawled out of an Upland home and refused to stop. It is believed by police that Brasswell not only robbed Upland and Ontario homes, but also committed similar crimes in Fontana and Rialto. Twenty-eight county burglaries are being checked against the man.

TO DUPLICATE DAHLIA SHOW

BUENA PARK, Feb. 22.—This city will repeat the annual dahlia show which for six consecutive years has been presented here, it was decided yesterday by the Buena Park Women's Club.

Some agitation has been afoot to obtain the abandonment of the project in favor of the Orange county fair. A special discussion of the merits of the proposal to unite with the fair brought out several thousand flower lovers to Buena Park each year since its inception, so its importance as an exhibit has grown with each annual show. The exhibit is held under the auspices of Buena Park Women's Club.

OBSCURE TRADE WEEK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 22.—"Foreign Trade Week" by having speakers who told of the great possibilities of Southern California in building up business with the Orient. The speaker for the Manufacturers' Bureau was Walter S. Wheaton, of the Los Angeles Junction Railway Company, who stated among other things the Junction railway showed an increase in shipments of 600 carloads of merchandise in January this year, as compared with January of last year, and that February this year is already showing 800 more carloads than February of last year.

Will Forster, of the Moreland Company, was the speaker at the joint session of the Lions and Optimist clubs, and he dwelt upon the great increase in business that is passing through the Los Angeles Harbor to foreign ports. Members of the Business Men's Club of Huntington Park were guests at the Lions-Optimist meeting.

BUILDERS ELECT OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 22.—James C. Barr has been elected president of the Southeast Master Builders Association for the year. Clarence Whipple is the vice-president, Ray O. Brownell, secretary, and E. D. Lutzner, C. A. Hill, directors. The association has just been formed here.

COW EXHIBITS HORSE SENSE

Gets Lost, so Naturally She Looks up Foundmaster to Help Her Out

SANTA ANA, Feb. 22.—Has anyone lost a smart cow? If so, she has been found.

The cow strolled away from home last night and then, realizing that she was lost, went to the home of Adam Crile, city poundmaster.

Crile doesn't say whether she asked to be placed in the pound, but she is there, awaiting her owner.

E. H. AGEE SELECTED AT OXNARD

Realty Man Heads Civic Body While Jack Miller Keeps Secretary Post

OXNARD, Feb. 22.—Eugene H. Agee, prominent local realty dealer, was unanimously elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the directors last night. Agee, who has been active in civic affairs, being connected with the widening of Oxnard Boulevard and other major improvements.

Ernest G. Borchard, rancher, who was elected vice-president, has lived in this section for years. His connections with the chamber, as a business man and a farmer, portend full co-operation between the city and the agricultural districts.

Jack Miller was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

John H. Canning, merchant, retiring president, was paid a cordial tribute by the directors when he turned the gavel over to Agee.

The economical budget of 1929, notable aid to Santa Paula during the St. Francis dam flood, city beautification, promotion of business projects for the benefit of the city and many other developments and accomplishments were listed under his term of office.

The present year is expected to be one of the most outstanding for Oxnard. Opening of the new highway from Santa Monica to Oxnard will cause added activity here and the chamber is already planning for this. Oxnard Boulevard is now undergoing vast changes to take care of the traffic and other streets are being extended and improved. New buildings are being planned and new subdivisions are being laid out for presentation when the new highway is completed about July.

Five illustrated literature, greater publicity, exposition, day, and development of industry and beach properties are among the activities of the 1929 program.

Aero Club at Ontario

ONTARIO, Feb. 22.—With fifty members enrolled, Ontario Aero Club launched out on a program today destined to place Ontario community far ahead in aviation progress.

The club was organized last night at Chaffey Union High School. After selecting the official name for the club, officers were elected to serve the organization.

They are: President, Ralph Vaughan; vice-president, W. W. Stevens; secretary, Samuel Maxcy; treasurer, George Freese; committee on activities, Joseph Phillips, Charles Ayers, Harold T. Wilson.

The club proposes to meet once weekly, with prominent Southern California aviation experts as speakers. Various phases of aviation and aeronautics will be studied.

Spring Weather Swells Crowds at Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—With perfect weather prevailing thousands packed the nineteenth National Orange Show building and grounds today on what was one of the "big days" of the exposition. Delegations from Fontana, Hemet and San Jacinto arrived in automobiles en masse early in the day and at noon members of the change and Elks clubs of Southern California arrived while thousands of residents from all sections of the county brought their children, the schools having been dismissed and it was a gay holiday for the thousands of people who position passed the 250,000 mark today and show executives, jubilant because of the spring weather, were predicting that a new attendance record would be established with the throngs of Saturday and Sunday.

Today's attendance was estimated at 20,000. Sunday will be the most spectacular day of the exposition. Twelve drum and bugle corps representing Southern California cities will compete in the first Orange Show drill contest for American Legion posts. The test will be held on the show grounds Sunday afternoon. It will be a grand display of military precision, as the bands will parade in front of the show grounds, which will be home day for the Orange Show. The show grounds will be home day for the Orange Show. The show grounds will be home day for the Orange Show.

Boy Yeggs in Custody

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 22.—Clarence Harris, 14 years of age, and Elwood Hall, 15, who escaped from the Girard Industrial Home with three others early Sunday morning, were picked up by the police department here today after a varied career which police say included the breaking into of fifteen different houses and the burglarizing of a grocery store on One Hundred and Fourth street in Inglewood last night.

The boys spent most of their time since Sunday morning in empty houses and en route to Inglewood where the Hall boy's parents reside. They were to be turned over to juvenile authorities by Mrs. Hall yesterday when they escaped, breaking into the grocery store at Inglewood and placed in charge of Police Officer Tucker.

They were later turned over to Constable Chaney of the Chatsworth district on a charge of house breaking.

PROSPERITY FOLLOW

Good Times Await in Orange County

Say \$8,000,000 Spent Last Year

SANTA ANA, Feb. 22.—Orange county development, as shown by the census of the county taken by the U. S. Census Bureau, is the latest addition to the county's rapidly-developing prosperity. The census shows that the county has a population of 110,000, an increase of 10,000 over the 1920 census. The county's prosperity is shown by the fact that it has a per capita income of \$1,000, an increase of \$100 over the 1920 census.

The census also shows that the county has a large number of people in the service industries, which is a sign of prosperity. The county's prosperity is shown by the fact that it has a large number of people in the service industries, which is a sign of prosperity.

Flood-Control Project

Cost \$15,000,000

San Joaquin River Project

Will be Entertained by the State

Funeral for Noted

PARADISE, Feb. 22.—Funeral services for Albert Smith, a well-known local writer and member of the Club of Washington, D. C., will be held today at 10 o'clock at the home of his wife, Mrs. Smith, 1000 N. Main street.

Musolini Gives Priests Freedom

ROME, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mussolini today gave the priests freedom of movement in Italy. The decree granted the priests the right to travel freely throughout the country, a privilege which had been restricted since the beginning of the Fascist regime.

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Interior View of New Chalfonte Apartment Hotel



STRUCTURE POINTS TO LATEST TREND

Los Angeles has reached the apartment-house stage of development, in the opinion of Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Los Angeles-Pacific Properties Corporation, whose new apartment hotel, The Chalfonte, is formally opened today.

"In the growth of every large city in the United States," said Mr. Pelton, "there has come a time when the old-fashioned apartment house is found to be farther and farther away from the downtown business district, apartment houses come in

to fill the need for close-in housing accommodations. "Los Angeles has grown so rapidly and has spread out to such great distances in every direction that a very strong tendency is evident at the present time toward apartment-house building. No matter how attractive suburban residential sections may be, there always must be a tremendous demand in a city like Los Angeles for apartment houses close enough to reach the business center within a few minutes' time.

"Statistics show that more than 80 per cent of all residential construction in the last five years in

a group of metropolitan cities throughout the United States, has been of the multiple-family type, that is apartment houses, duplexes and other types that accommodate more than one family. The climax of this trend has not been reached in any of the metropolitan cities, and in fact, the trend seems to be just beginning in Los Angeles. I look for a continued increase of activity in apartment-house building in Los Angeles within the next few years and our own company is planning to take full advantage of the opportunity which the growth of the city now presents."

Old 'Hell Week' Debts and Goes on Cash Basis

LINCOLN (Feb. 22. (P)—"Hell Week," a seven-day period which heretofore has been devoted to fraternity initiations at the University of Nebraska, has been abolished by united action of the fraternities.

There has been much criticism of "hell week" recently because of time wasted and frequent disturbances blamed on it. Discovery that an underclassman has suffered temporary loss of memory as a result of his initiation into a fraternity led to last night's decision to abolish the week.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (P)—The Mexican government has gone on a cash basis. The Secretary of the Treasury has announced that hereafter all purchases by the government will be paid for as received.

Also, an announcement said, liquidation of the old debt is proceeding rapidly, and the internal debt of \$4,500,000 is to be paid immediately, creditors to be given cash in ten installments or government certificates for the entire amount.

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PROSPERITY TO FOLLOW BOND

Good-Times Argument Used in Orange County

Say \$8,000,000 Will Be Spent Locally

Flood-Control Project Cost \$15,000,000

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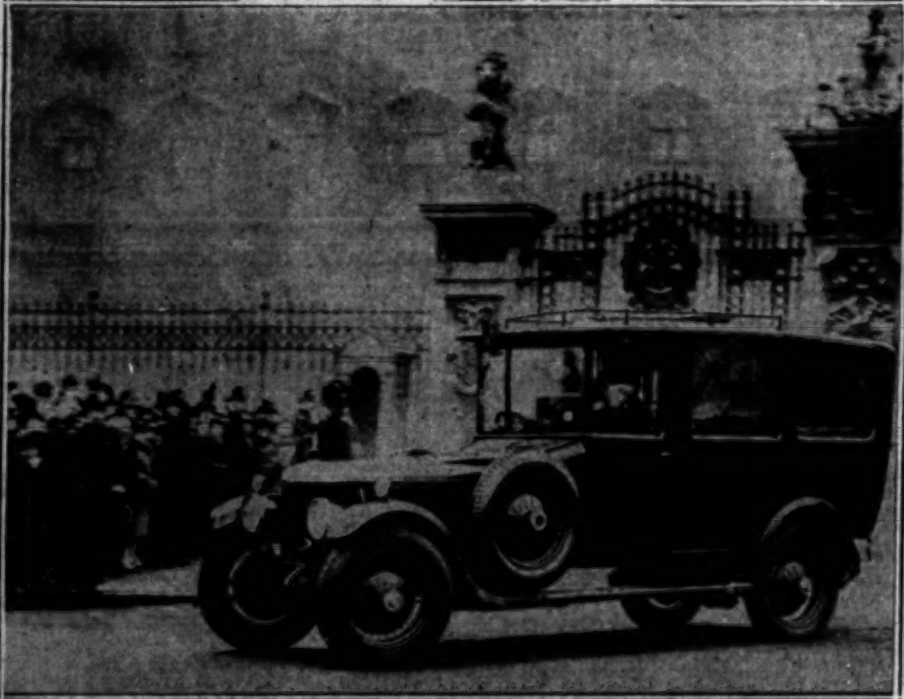
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Pictorial Cross-Section of World's News and Current Features



A Specially Constructed Ambulance Conveyed King George of England from Buckingham Palace to the seaside resort where he was taken to recuperate following his serious illness. Here is the ambulance carrying the British monarch away from Buckingham as several thousand of his subjects wave a respectful farewell. (P. & A. photo.)



After Three Days of Isolation in Mountains near San Bernardino, Wallace Beery (right) film actor, and Frank Muller, Hollywood business man, are back in Los Angeles with tales of unprecedented snows. They are two of the score or more of Angelenos trapped by snows in nearby hills.



Civil Wars, Drought, Crop Failures, Insect Pests and Disruption of commerce have reduced approximately 20,000,000 people in the Hunan and adjacent provinces of China to a state of famine. American experts say there is not food for one out of five in the affected districts. Famine victims in town of Lingshu above. (P. & A. photo.)

REPARATIONS PLAN RIDDLED

Refuse to Accept
in Lieu of Cash
Now Predicted
Long Drawn Out

Feb. 22. (P.)—The subject of the reparations plan was back to back of trying to find a way out of the deadlock. The committee, this morning and afternoon, was discussing the possibility of kind of money and kind of interest. The committee is now predicting that the whole thing will be a long drawn out process.

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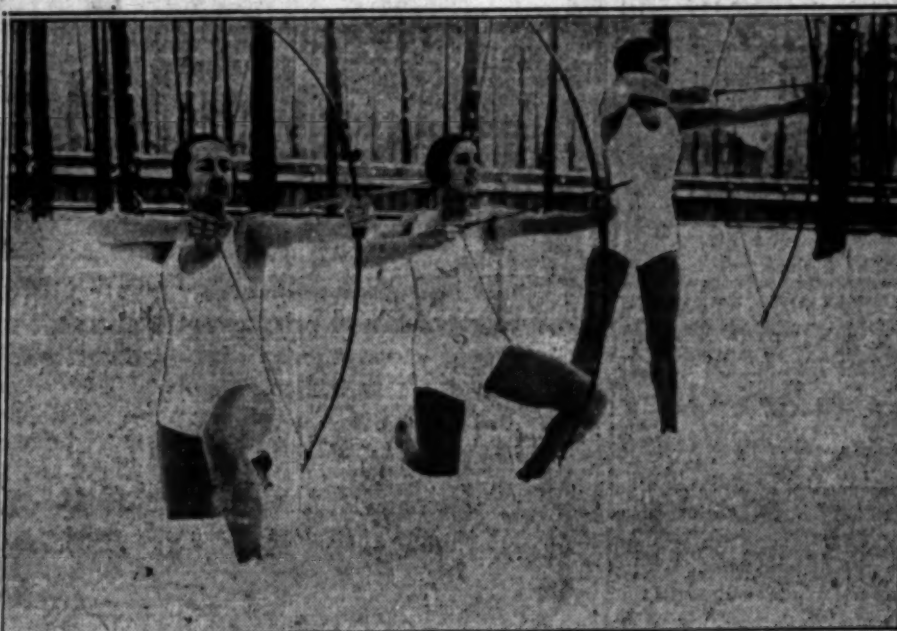
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Whether It's Cold or Whether It's Hot, the Weather Means Nothing to the young ladies, members of a school for teachers of gymnastics near Berlin, Germany, presented above. They disport in the open in bathing suits in all temperatures and appear to suffer no ill effects from the practice, the photograph indicates. (A. P. photo.)



International Banker, Frank A. Vanderlip of New York is making his annual visit to his winter home at Palos Verdes. Mrs. Vanderlip is here with the financier.



Sleeveless Blouse and suspenders are features of the campus costume which Clara Bow displays here. Skirt and suspenders are cherry red; the blouse white.



Highly Unpopular New York Mayor Grover Wilson is here with the financier.

Every Year Forty Carloads of Parsley are shipped out of Southern California over the Southern Pacific railway to supply the demands of Chicago and New York diners. A carload, Nita Cavalier estimates, will garnish 3,600,000 dinners or 6,000,000 bowls of soup.



Worth Their Weight in Gold are the Deberman Pinscher puppies which arrived a short time ago at the kennels of Mr. and Mrs. B. Delacourt, well known local dog fanciers. There are only a few of the breed in the United States. Part of the litter above with a youthful admirer. (P. & A. photo.)



Better Chow for the Man in the Ranks of the United States Army looms as a result of the order requiring every officer under the rank of major to go into the kitchen for instruction. Here's a commissioned officer serving his kitchen sentence. (P. & A. photo.)



Barrel-Rolling is the Chosen Sport of Dale (Red) Jackson, who recently hung up a new record by executing 417 consecutive rolls at St. Louis. The old record was set at 283. Jackson is a test pilot for a plane-building corporation in Missouri. (A. P. photo.)



A Favorite With the Baseball Fans of Southern California, Leo (Gaby) Hartnett, Chicago catcher, is at Catalina with his bride of a few weeks. Here is the honeymooning pair as they appeared upon their arrival at the island. (Times photo.)



Vehicles of Every Type and Dating Back Centuries Are on Display at the Transportation Exhibit Which Opened Last Night at the Earl C. Anthony Building—Among them are many of particular interest to Californians because of their association with the early history of the State, notably the old stage coach which operated between Sutter's Creek and Sacramento in the days of '49 (at left above) and the covered wagon pictured at the right above. Middle photo shows Peggy Burgess being decorated by Artist Louis Boggio with crest from one of Napoleon's coaches. (P. & A. photos.)

JAPANESE PREMIER HITS TANAKA

Rebukes Premier
Actions Regarding
Designation

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EDISON TURNS DOWN PASSES
Ward inside on Paying for Ticket When He Enters Florida Fairgrounds
PORT MYERS (Fla.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Edison attended the annual Lee county fair yesterday. The 82-year-old inventor walked up to the ticket booth at the entrance to the grounds, where he was halted by an official who offered him passes.
"This is no free lunch," Edison said with a smile and thrust a \$20 bill through the window of the booth as his wife started to accept the passes.
Once inside the grounds, Edison made a thorough inspection of the agricultural exhibits and spent nearly an hour watching the antics of a chimpanzee in a midway side show.

FIGHT OVER SALT CREEK GETS ACRID
Nye's Proposal to Continue Inquiry on Leases Stirs Up Battle in Committee
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—A sharp contest developed today in the Senate Lands Committee over a proposal of Chairman Nye to continue the investigation into the eight-year-old lease on the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil fields, and a vote was deferred until tomorrow.
Thomas Sterling, counsel for the committee, reported recently after a six-month study that the leases were valid but this was not acceptable to Senator Nye and some other members who are setting a further committee inquiry into the charges that the leases were obtained fraudulently.
Opposition, however, developed to Nye's proposal and a suggestion was made to place the entire investigation in the hands of the Department of Justice.
Those urging further inquiry by the committee declared that Sterling, the counsel, as a member of the Senate in 1920 from South Dakota, was the author of amendments to the leasing act which permitted some of the leases on the Salt Creek field. This was denied but a movement is under way to dispose of Sterling as counsel to the inquiry.

OIL KINGS NOT LOYAL, HOUSE TOLD
Rockefeller and Standard Interests Said to Have "No Country, No Flag"
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Charges that the International Standard Oil interests, John D. Rockefeller and Ivy Lee, New York publicity men, are open propagandists against the interests of the United States were made in the House today by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts.
Tinkham was speaking in behalf of his resolution to provide for a Congressional investigation of the expenditures of international bankers to influence the foreign policy of the United States.
He declared the International Standard Oil interests, John D. Rockefeller and Ivy Lee "have no country, no flag, and no allegiance except to the power of money and what money can compel or buy."

Bill to Accept South Sea Isles Officially Signed
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—President Coolidge has signed a bill providing for accepting, ratifying and confirming the cession of the islands of Tutuila and Manua and certain others of the Samoan group to the United States.
The measure also provides that the President shall appoint six commissioners, two of whom shall be citizens of Eastern Samoa to recommend suitable legislation for the government of that island.

SCHOOL HEAD DIES
MANTECA (Cal.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Homer R. Fewell, superintendent of Manteca grammar schools, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from a heart attack. He had been refereeing a basketball game.

MAN DIES BY BULLETS
Who Sent 141 Men to Doom on Gallows Shot to Death in Own Home
NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—John W. Hulbert, former State executioner, New York and New Jersey, today was found shot to death in his home. Whether he died by his own hand or that of a relative of one of the 141 men he sent to their deaths still is an enigma to authorities.
Hulbert refused in 1913, when he was appointed State executioner, to use theory or religion to excuse his brutal duties. He has been a loner ever since. Friends said he was a "man of mystery," and as such he was known. He is said never to have been interviewed and never to have been successfully photographed. His principal diversion was to attend a motion-picture show. Even then he maintained the same vigil for his safety that marked his movements in the street, and sat near an exit so that he could escape if he were partially illuminated.

DAILY DRY BOUT ENGAGES HOUSE
Democrat Raps Republicans Over Blocking Attack
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (Excluded)—The House indulged in its daily wrangle over prohibition today with Representative Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, criticizing Republican leaders for their refusal to permit the House to vote directly on the Senate's \$24,000,000 enforcement amendment, and Representative Cramton of Michigan, leader of the Republican dry forces in the lower branch, replying with a speech which widened the breach between himself and the Anti-Saloon League faction headed by Blanton Cannon and F. Scott Matkovic.
As usual, echoes of the recent Presidential campaign crept into the debate, Cramton telling the Democrats their zeal for unprecedented enforcement funds grew out of their desire to square themselves with their southern constituents for their support of Gov. Smith.
Meanwhile, word came from House leaders that the Coolidge compromise enforcement fund of \$2,400,000 probably will be offered early next week as an amendment to the second deficiency measure.

BRITON PRAISES NEW PACT
Ambassador Calls Kellogg Treaty Instrument That Must Weigh Heavily for Cause of Peace
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Praising the Kellogg treaty as an instrument that "must weigh heavily in the balance for the cause of peace," Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, declared today that George Washington eventually must prove to be the greatest link in the chain of friendship and common understanding between the United States and Great Britain.
The Ambassador deplored any spirit of enmity between the two nations and criticized those on both sides of the Atlantic, who, he said, "enjoy stirring up trouble between us, whose lips distill gall and wormwood and whose pens are dipped in vitriol." Turning to the Kellogg treaty, he declared that the nearly sixty nations that have signed it have done so without the intention of keeping their pledge, and asserted that the treaty had made an incalculable difference in world affairs by making it immoral to go to war.

CANADA HOUSE VOTES TO RATIFY
OTTAWA, Feb. 22. (AP)—Without division the Canadian House of Commons this afternoon approved a motion providing for ratification of the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty.

DAILY APPROVES FACT RATIFICATION
DUBLIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Daily by a vote of 83 to 50, today approved a motion giving ratification to the government's signature on the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war. The motion was strongly opposed by the Republican wing, followers of Eamon De Valera. Speakers of this faction dubbed the pact a farce.

PRISON STEWARD NAMED
SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 22. (AP)—Louis J. Murray today was appointed by Warden Holohan as commissary steward of San Quentin prison to succeed the late George H. Burnham. He will assume his duties next week.

LEOPOLD PLACED IN "SOLITARY"
Bobby Frank's Slayer Put in Cell by Himself After Midnight Cooking
JOLIET (Ill.) Feb. 22. (AP)—Nathan Leopold, one of the "thrill slayers" of Bobby Frank, is in solitary confinement in the State penitentiary today. He was moved to "solitary" after prison authorities found he had constructed a stove in his cell and was cooking midnight meals. For fuel he used alcohol siphoned from the prison ration shops.

FOCH'S CONDITION STILL UNCHANGED
PARIS, Feb. 22. (AP)—Marshal Foch's condition remained stationary today. While no further official bulletins are being issued, it was learned that visits to the marshal are still forbidden.

KOEHL PLANS NEW SEA HOP
German to Use Question Mark Refueling System in New York Flight Set Tentatively for June
BERLIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—Refueling processes developed by the American plane Question Mark will be depended upon by Capt. Herman Koehl to make possible a flight from Berlin to New York, possibly in June.
Friends of the captain who, with the late Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld and Col. James Fitzmaurice, first negotiated a westward air crossing of the North Atlantic, say he has decided definitely on the night and probably will select Lisbon, the Azores and Bermuda as refueling points.
Col. Fitzmaurice and two others, again are conditioning their sea-plane.
After mounting two new motors, Lieutenant-Commander Hurel made several tests today, taking off with a maximum load. He said they had been fully successful, the machine setting into the air in less than a minute.
While the flyers are guarding their plans with the greatest secrecy, it is understood that they hope to head for South America within ten days.

SPAIN-TO-CUBA FLIGHTS PLANNED
HAVANA, Feb. 22. (AP)—Alvaro De Makhendo, Spanish charge d'affaires here, today said that several flights from Spain to Cuba are in prospect.

NOW is the time to Buy in LEIMERT PARK

17 Minutes from 7th and Broadway
Between Santa Barbara Ave. and W. Vernon Ave. West of Western Ave.

"Leimert Park has the best protective restrictions of any property in Los Angeles."

YOU who have decided to make your Home in LEIMERT PARK, select the site TODAY—only 25 single family residence lots left for immediate building—and more building activity right now than ever! Last close-in residential park—and by all standards the finest in the city for moderately priced homes. Don't wait. The last few months have seen amazing changes in Leimert Park. Quickly now, all these homes of charm and character will be at a premium! Prices of lots have advanced, though still well under those of adjoining properties. Rentals are in demand.

You'll Have to Hurry! First Three Units Almost Sold Out

It's up to YOU! Property is moving fast! Builders are renting and selling their buildings. In the last few months, M. LEWIS LEHMAN has sold seven homes; Phil Mann, two 4-family buildings; Foster & Huntley, three homes; other builders, a 6-flat building, a 4-family, three duplex and a dozen single family residences. That's ACTION! Leimert Park is the Hot Spot for Builders and Investors!

NOW! TODAY! Choose your site for a Home, Duplex, or Income Property in the well-built-up avenues of the first 3 units.

COME TODAY! Ask about Trade-Ins, Building Loans, Homes for Sale, Business Property.

HOMES with ENVIRONMENT

Never before homes with such environment at such low prices! Wonderful tree life—spacious lawns—actually a PARK for you to live in. And yet only 17 minutes from Seventh and Broadway! On a Yellow car line. On four main boulevards.

How To Go:

Drive West on Santa Barbara Avenue or West Vernon Avenue, 8 blocks west of Western Avenue. Or take "E" yellow car to 8th Avenue, in Leimert Park.

Walter H. Leimert Co. Inc.
3001 W. Vernon Ave., Ph. Vermont 1174

Successful Mesa-Vernon Market, in Leimert Park. Building up fine business on Quality and Economy.

In 10 months, every 4 and 6-flat on this avenue was built and rented! See 8th Ave.

Highly Unpopular
New York crook Grover Whalen, police commissioner of the metropolis, caught by cameraman on his way to southern resort. (A. photo.)

These Men Hit TANAKA
Premier's Record

Baseball Fans of Southern Cal.
Hartnett, Chicago Cubs, with his bride of a honeymooning pair on their arrival at Mr. Wright's.

By Sidney Smith

JERRY—WHATEVER POSSESSED YOU TO GAMBLE?
THIS IS TERRIBLE!
AND THE WEDDING COMING ON!
WHAT SHALL WE DO?
HOW SHALL WE EVER MEET THOSE BILLS?
BUT FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE KEEP THIS A SECRET!
DON'T LET MR. AUSTIN KNOW THAT WE'RE PENNILESS!
NOTHING MUST STOP THE WEDDING!



YES, BUT IT'S GOT TO GO! I'M AWFUL HARD TO TATTOO.



I AM MUSTAPHA LOCA OIL TURKISH NOBLEMAN! IN MY HANDEM ARE TREASURY OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN THE WORLD. BUT YOU-YOU-YOU! YOU'RE BEING HEARD WOMAN OVER ALL OF THEM!



WONDERFUL! WHY THAT'S TERRIBLE!



AND YOU'RE MY WIFE!



ON! IF I DON'T THINK OF TAKE GO NUTTY!



World's Champions in Relay Carnival Today

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1929.

MULING WHIPS; CHRISTNER; WALKER VICTORIOUS

Compromise in Wrigley Row Sought by Williams

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (P)—The second squad of the Chicago Cubs, including Rogers Hornsby, Kiki Cuyler, Riggs Stephenson and Capt. Charlie Grimm, began assembling today for the departure for the Catalina Island training camp. Hack Wilson, slugging outfielder, is the only member of the club who is causing any speculation. Wilson has not been heard from since he received his contract. President William Veck of the Cubs believes Wilson will bring the signed contract with him and depart with the others tomorrow.

Danny Cahill, the staunchest Cub fan, will be honored for his loyalty by being placed in charge of the second squad.

CASABA SEASON ENDS TONIGHT

Trojans and Bruins Tangle at Olympic

S.C. Quintet Favored Over U.C.L.A. Tossers

Southern Conference Fives Finish Schedule

Meeting for the third and last time this season, basketball teams of U.C.L.A. and Southern California clashed at the Olympic this evening. It is the final game of the season for both squads. There will be a fresh contest preceding this rivalry struggle. Inasmuch as the rival teams have each won two games, the contest will undoubtedly be a close one. The boys have at it again tonight.

Leo Olland's Trojans are slight favorites to win the varsity struggle. Having won two games in a row, the S. C. boys ought to have the upper hand tonight. They haven't been able to beat anybody but the Bruins, while U.C.L.A. has been unable to thump any of her conference rivals. So it's strictly a private affair this evening, with the Golden Bears of California already having won the title.

The game will mark the passing of Lloyd Thomas from the athletic picture at Southern California. "Silent Knight" has been one of the most successful performers in the history of Trojan competition and it will be with regret that thousands of fans watch him in his final collegiate game. Lloyd, captain of the Trojans and does a mighty fine job of it, even if he isn't able to get many baskets. It will be a long time before best fans have the privilege of watching so consistently dependable an athlete as Thomas.

Olland may have to start Herman Hirdler or Henry Caine in Frank Smith's forward berth, due to injury to the tall boy from Santa Monica. Jess Mortensen will play center, with Johnny Lehnner at the guard berth opposite Thomas and Aaron Kibley at the other forward position.

Caddy Works has been experimenting with center play. The youngsters lately and may choose to start Knowles at center, Piper and Lanthum forwards and Lubin and Capt. Baller as guards.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FIVES END SEASON

Six Southern Conference basketball teams will close the curtain on the 1928-29 season tonight. All but one tilt will be played tonight, with San Diego State and Redlands meeting in the lone contest left on the schedule this year next Saturday at San Diego.

Occidental joins to Whittier for the second of a two-game series with the Poets. Oxy came near defeat at the hands of the Poet quintet last Saturday, and though slight favorites tonight, they are expected to win.

HANSEN FEATURES OPENING OF WINTER SPORTS FIESTA AT BIG PINES COUNTY CAMP

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
"Times" Staff Correspondent

BIG PINES RECREATION CAMP, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—Perched 6863 feet on the ragged ridge of the San Gabriel—Sierra Madre Mountains, overlooking the Mojave and a brief trip to the center of Los Angeles by auto, Big Pines tonight is the center of bustling activity under the light of bonfires and flares, with the third annual midwinter sports car-nival of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce on its way to break all records for snow and ice sport competition.

While today's program was restricted to ski-jumping trials, a complete program of events is scheduled for tomorrow from dawn to dusk. Some 2000 persons visited the camp today, while the county forestry department and rangers are planning to take care of several thousand additional visitors tomorrow and Sunday.

J. G. Hansen featured today's ski-jumping trials, with leaps of approximately ninety feet. Hansen was international champion in 1916, and is considered one of the finest ski-jumpers in the country. He still holds several national records, with a jump of 190 feet, and will be a decided favorite in the finals Sunday.

The longest jump of the day was registered by Ned Chaffield, with a leap of ninety-two feet. Other long jumps were made by S. Watkins, ninety feet; E. J. Murphy, seventy-three feet, and J. A. Aund, fifty feet. The reason for the short jumps was blamed on the slide, which was improperly constructed. This is being rebuilt tonight, and it will be ready tomorrow morning.

Tomorrow's program is scheduled to open at 9 a.m. with open skate races on Lake Jackson. Among other events scheduled on tomorrow are:

KUCK VS. BRIX IN SHOT DUEL

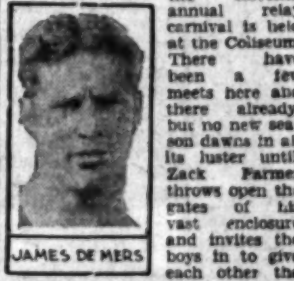
Olympic Rivals Renee Feud With Brass Missile

Nine Relay Races Scheduled to be Staged

Bud Houser to Perform in Discus Event

BY BRAVEN DYER

More than 300 track and field athletes officially open the 1929 season here this afternoon when the annual relay carnival is held at the Coliseum.



JAMES DE MERS

The fun starts at 1:30. At this time the two greatest shot putters in the world, John Kuck of Kansas and Herman Brix of Washington, begin heaving the sixteen-pound iron ball around the field. These two giants, first and second respectively in the 1928 Olympic Games, should put on a great show for the natives. When Kuck appeared here last season he had virtually no competition, but he needed little even then.

BOTH BROKE RECORD

Today he has Brix to spar him on and Herm will probably do all of that. In the Olympics Kuck did 52 ft. 11 in. for the new world record. Brix also broke the old mark of 51 ft. with a toss of 51 ft. 8 in. If it is as warm today as it was yesterday the two giants are apt to get right reckless with the leaden missile.

Kuck and Brix are competing under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. With Bud Houser, world's champion discus thrower, they form the greatest weight lifting trio in captivity. Bud will confine himself to the matter of spinning event. He set a new Olympic record of 158 ft. and some odd inches last summer. His world record is slightly better than 158 ft.

As for the relays themselves they should produce plenty of excitement, especially with the warm weather prevailing. There are nine baton passing events, featuring all kinds and classes of competitors. The Trojans of Southern California will be favored to win most of the open relays while Occidental ought to dominate the situation in the Southern California Conference division. There should be a merry scramble in the junior college class.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There are a number of special events, including the novice and open hundred, the high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and javelin in addition to the shot and discus.

Nobody knows definitely just who will compete in the open hundred. There were four runners down on the official entry list last night—George of Whittier, Lynn of Caltech, Ruth of Oxy, and West, unattached. George would win that in a gallop. However, when Bob West and George of Whittier are in the race this afternoon there will undoubtedly be plenty of other starters, among them possibly Charlie Borah.

Chuck Weber of the Trojan varsity will be the favorite to win the 100-yard dash at the indoor meet at the One Hundred and Sixth Artillery Armory. Williams ran impressively both in his heat and the final, winning the latter with five yards to spare. His time was 10.1-5s.

IGNATIANS DOWN NEVADA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (P)—St. Ignace College basketball team tonight defeated University of Nevada, from Reno, 31 to 26.

WILLIAMS SURE TO RUN IN MEET HERE MARCH 23

News from the East that Percy Williams, Canadian schoolboy, and double Olympic sprint champion, had announced that he "had done enough racing for 'the time being'" was received calmly by officials of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The Mercuries are sponsoring a meet in the local Coliseum March 23 in which both Williams and Paavo Nurmi are scheduled to appear.



PERCY WILLIAMS

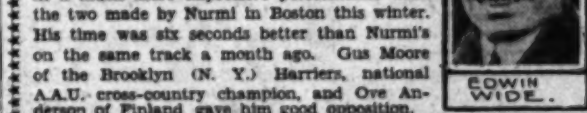
"Williams probably means he is through with indoor meets," one official said. "It has never had the opportunity of running on a fast outdoor track like that in the Coliseum, and doubtless wants to be in his best form for his appearance here. I am sure he will appear."

The Olympic track at Amsterdam where Williams was his laurels was soft and bad.

WIDE RUNS SENSATIONAL INDOOR TWO-MILE GALLOP

BOSTON, Feb. 22. (P)—Edvin Wide of Sweden, holder of the world's outdoor two-mile record and Paavo Nurmi's greatest rival, made the fastest indoor time ever run in New England to win the Walter Scott special two-mile run in 9m. 54-5s. here tonight.

Wide ran a beautifully timed race and turned in a much more impressive performance than the two made by Nurmi in Boston this winter. His time was six seconds better than Nurmi's on the same track a month ago. Gus Moore of the Brooklyn C.N. Y. Harriers, national A.A.U. cross-country champion, and Ove Anderson of Finland gave him good opposition.



EDVIN WIDE

WIDE WILL RUN TONIGHT IN A.A.U. INDOOR TITLE MEET AS NURMI, WILLIAMS ABSENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (P)—Although Paavo Nurmi has side-stepped a meeting with Edvin Wide, and both Percy Williams and Jack Elder have withdrawn from the sprint, the national indoor A.A.U. track championships at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night will not be without their grudge battle.



PAAVO NURMI

Running against Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster who holds the world's outdoor two-mile record, will be a young Finnish newcomer, Eino Purje, world's record-holder for 2000 meters, who says he has been looking forward to this opportunity ever since he began his track career. Victorious over Nurmi in Finland at 1500 meters, Purje declares he repeatedly sought opportunity to race Wide and prove his right to a rating above both of the famous international stars, but was unable to inveigle the Swede into an encounter.

Wide, who is here on a combined honeymoon and inspection tour of American schools with running as only a side issue, has let Purje do all the talking, but is obviously in good condition and ready to give any man in the world a real race at the distance.

In the two-mile steepchase another north European monopoly seems imminent as Nurmi and his Finnish Olympic team mate, Anderson, stand out as the logical choices. The remaining titles probably will stay in America, although it had been expected until Williams wired his decision not to start in the sprint that this crown would disappear over the Canadian border.

Of the four championships at stake nine are to be defended by their 1928 winners—Karl Widmermuth of Georgetown in the 60-yard dash; Phil Edwards, New York University, 800-yard run; Ray Couger, Illinois A. C., 1600-yard run; Harry Hinkel, New York A. C., one-mile walk; Weems Baskin, New York A. C., 60-yard high hurdles; Harold H. Caborn, Illinois A. C., standing high jump; William Werner, Greenwood Track Club, standing broad jump; Herbert Schwarz, Illinois A. C., 16-pound shot put, and the Illinois A. C. in the medley relay.

Mercuries Win Casaba Title

Cosch Stan Joseph's L.A.A.C. basketball quintet clinched the local A.A.U. basketball title last night by trimming the Pacific Coast Club five, 40-25, in a hard-fought game played at Long Beach. The Coast club led at the half, 15-13, but the Mercuries rallied in the second period to run up a heavy score.

Line-ups:
L.A.A.C. (40)—Buckeder (10), Ketchum (11), McCormick (8), Edwards (12), center; Purje (13), Baskin (14), guard; Couger (15), Pennington (16), Oerter (17), center; Mercuries (18), center; Mercuries (19), guard; Mercuries (20), center; Mercuries (21), guard; Mercuries (22), center.

Williams Wins Century Dash

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Feb. 22. (P)—Showing his Olympic speed, Percy Williams, Canadian sprinter, tonight outran all opposition in the 100-yard dash at the indoor meet at the One Hundred and Sixth Artillery Armory. Williams ran impressively both in his heat and the final, winning the latter with five yards to spare. His time was 10.1-5s.

AN INVESTMENT in Extra Quality

The car owner who seeks the most that it is possible to build into a tire will find in the GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLE a sound investment that will more than justify its slightly higher cost.

Frankly, this new SUPER-TIRE has greater surplus strength and more miles of service than some motorists need. But for those who consider an investment in extra quality a matter of good business, the GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLE will hold particular appeal.

Note These Prices on the Popular Sizes
30x4.50 ... \$17.43 32x6.00 ... \$29.31
31x5.25 ... 25.43 33x6.00 ... 30.31
31x6.00 ... 28.81 33x6.75 ... 40.06

Other Sizes Proportionately Low
Radio KFOX Every Monday 8 to 9 P.M.
"A Tire for Every Need"
Motor Tires
INCORPORATED
LOS ANGELES 1514 E. 8th St.—TR. 6343
2159 Wilshire Blvd.
232-88
HOLLYWOOD 4321 Santa Monica Blvd.
LONG BEACH 229 E. Anaheim St.—492-79
FARLEY
Track Tire Service Co., Zins & Chusson Service Co.

COWBOY WILLIS DROPS DECISION

Middleweight Monarch Wins Verdict With Ease

Champ Takes Edge in Every Round But One

Crowd of 12,730 Fans Shiver at Bay City Go

BY PAUL LOWRY

Sports Editor of "The Times"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—All Washington Birthday fights look alike to Mickey Walker.



MICKEY WALKER

weight fighter, best Cowboy Jack Willis up here a year ago today, and he did the same thing all over again this afternoon—only more decisively.

Last year Walker won seven out of ten rounds from the Texas plodder. Today he won nine—in one of which he scored a knockdown—and you had to be kind-hearted to credit Willis with a single period.

It was anything but a great fight, and 12,730 fans who sat and shivered with chattering teeth in a wintry breeze, left the hall park muttering and murmuring unkind words about the contestants.

Walker fought as if he was protecting the Loughran scrap in Chicago, March 13. He did little punching for the head and contented the majority of his shots to the body.

He came out of the bout with only a scratch on his face, and should enter the fray with Loughran none the worse for wear in any way.

There was only one real spurt of fighting in the entire bout. This

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Elmer Boeseke Leads White Poloists to 13-to-12 Victory Over Purples at Midway

OVERTIME GAME FEATURES PLAY

Mallet Swingers Forced Into Extra Chukker

Aiden Roark in Fine Form as Whites Triumph

Hitchcock and Guest Clash Here Tomorrow

BY FRANK ROCHE

Led by long-legged Elmer Boeseke, who was riding high, wide and handsome yesterday, the Midway White poloists defeated the Purple team in a 13-to-12 overtime game at the Midway Country Club field.

Boeseke was the high-point man of the game which was one of the most interesting staged this season at Midway.

Boeseke, riding as only Elmer can when he is hot, raced up and down the Purple field for six goals yesterday. And right behind Boeseke was Aiden Roark with five goals.

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Nurmi Plans Attack on Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—Paavo Nurmi decided today to undertake a four-mile race, the longest he has ever run in this country, at the New York county American Legion games here Wednesday night.

COWBOY WILLIS DROPS DECISION

Middleweight Monarch Wins Verdict With Ease

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

came in the tenth round, when Willis assumed the aggression and Walker opened up as Walker can when he has the urge.

Three separate occasions he dashed and roared Willis with short, sharp rights to the face, and won the round hands down—and with a smile on his face.

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Boeseke was the high-point man of the game which was one of the most interesting staged this season at Midway.

INOYO COUNTY BACK OF JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

LONE PINE, Feb. 22.—The 1935 Junior Olympic games will be held in Inyo county as the medium to crystallize all juvenile athletic work in mountain, valley and desert sections of this territory.

Tiger Runners Lose Meet to Belmont Squad

Coch Clarence Eber's Belmont High track-and-field performers trampled the Lincoln High school athletes under a 51-30-10 score in a meet held on the Hilltoppers' oval yesterday afternoon.

Inexperience of the team, and lack of good second and third place men were given as the causes of the Hilltoppers' defeat.

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Taylor Hurts Wrist; Bout Canceled

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute (Ind.) "Terror," injured his right wrist so severely today that he has been forced to cancel his bout with Eddie Shea.

Oregon Swim Stars Wallop Trojan Team

The University of Oregon swimming team walloped the University of Southern California Trojans, 28-21, in the final round of the L.A.A.C. swimming pool.

BASQUE HEAVY TAKES VERDICT

Spanish Woodchopper Wins in Ten-Round Melee

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

other barrage of left hands in the next session but was back with several hard rights that shook but did not hurt Paulino in his continuous advance.

They matched rights at long range in the seventh with little effect, but the Spaniard's greater experience showed in the eighth round.

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SHERIDAN STOPS GILL IN THIRD ROUND AT LEGION

"Poison" Homer Sheridan, bald-headed slugger from Oklahoma, won on a technical knockout in the third round over Edie Gill last night in the ten-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion.

Soccer Squads Mix Tomorrow

Four City League soccer teams clash tomorrow at Loyola Field in the semifinals of the California cup competition. The teams that meet here are considered the pick of the local league.

FREEBOOTERS BEAT KANAKA POLO FOUR

DEL MONTE, Feb. 22. (AP)—The fast-moving Freebooters defeated the Kanakas, 10 to 5, here today in the final match of the low-goal, fast series for the Carmel polo cup.

HOLLYWOOD A.C. FIVE TRAMPLE AVIATORS

The Hollywood A. C. basketball team defeated the March Field Aviators in the Movie City gym last night by a score of 49 to 31.

MAY STAGE WRIGLEY SWIM AT VANCOUVER

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Vancouver, B. C., is under serious consideration as the site for the next \$50,000 Wrighley marathon swim.

Mortimer Star in Tournament

H. E. Mortimer took two prizes in a pair of holiday golf tournaments at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday.

Andromeda in Turf Triumph

ANDROMEDA, Feb. 22.—Trieda Juana Track, Feb. 22.—Andromeda, fleet filly from the stable of Benny Crocker, showed her heels to a band of 3-year-olds this afternoon to win the George Washington Handicap at a mile.

TROJANS WIN FIRST CONTEST OF SEASON

**FINANCE MARKETS
TAKE VACATION**

Until Monday

Broker House

Real Estate

Produce and Grain

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. — The Associated Oil Company's No. 2 was drilling a well 1000 feet southwest of Smith No. 1, first of the 13 in the field, and is expected to produce oil and 1500 barrels of gas a day.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

**Aviation
Corporation**
of California

Directorate includes many of the most prominent figures in the aviation industry.

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 812-54 Spring Avenue N.E.
 T.A. 7491 *Assistant Engineer*

the company was swabbing last
in its Oscar Howard No. 1
the same field, which has been
to \$780 fees. The drillers
to place it on production to-

The Shell Oil Company has eight wells drilling at Signal Hill on to new projects under way on in contemplation for that field. The deepest of its wells in the field is 280 feet. Only one other is more than 5000 feet. The company

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well which stuck at 5100 feet, while
the well being run in.
General's Notion No. 12 in the
General-avenue field.

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& Company
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Four Years Old

IPANY
BONDS
Members Lee...
Company Well
The Texas Company has com-
in Perrin No. 2 at Signal

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RADIO CONTEST ENDS TONIGHT

Orchestras Will Be Heard in Finale Over KFI

Program Broadcast Since for A.B.C. Network

Listeners-in to Voice Their Preference by Vote

BY DR. RALPH L. POWERS
The Saturday-night dance which has been heard lately on KFI, the Don Lee station, will end tonight. The contest has been a success, and the grand finale will be broadcast over the A.B.C. network, reaching up and down the coast. Each of the three stations playing in their respective areas will play tonight for two consecutive periods.

Specialty instrumental numbers will intersperse the tunes from time to time. Fans will be asked to vote their preference at the close of tonight's performance in order to find out which station has the largest group of listeners.

RADIO MEASURE OFFERED IN MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) News—Representative George W. Keene, of the Missouri State's radio bill, which would prohibit the use of any electrical device causing interference in time or space.

Resorts

See the CATALINA ISLAND BIRD FARM

7 1/2 Acres of Bird Life. Hundreds of Varieties of Rare Birds from all over the World.

Steamships

Including the YALE HARVARD to SAN FRANCISCO

\$20 ROUND TRIP 7-day route

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San Francisco to Los Angeles

San Francisco to Los Angeles

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San Francisco to Los Angeles

San Francisco to Los Angeles

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Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1929.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

TEMPLE HEAD'S CHILD FEATURED IN DRAMA

As she appeared in "Enter Madame" last night.



Roberta Semple

McPHERSON DAUGHTER IN STAGE ROLE

Evangelist-Mother Not Present for Debut in Theater Guild Show

Roberta Star Semple, daughter of Almee Semple McPherson, made her stage debut last night in the leading role of the comedy "Enter Madame." The play was given by the theater guild made up of Hollywood High School students, and presented in the Memorial Auditorium of the school.

It was rumored that Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson was to be in the audience, but her daughter had not been informed of her mother's arrival.

As Madame Lisa Della Robbia, Roberta Semple shared honors with Blee, played by Yvonne Bruggeman, one of the most delightful characters in the comedy.

Bud Poler, as Archimede, the chief, and Jim Kahlo the husband of Madame, were excellent. Others in the cast were Dorothy Terrell, Edward Krauth, Loring Mooth, Violet Krauth, Bobby Gordon, Margaret Jennings. The play was directed by Miss Doris E. Varden.

PETITIONS RECEIVED

Petitions have been received by the City Council for the paving of Magnolia avenue between Sepulveda and Ventura boulevards, for the construction of a sanitary sewer in Chenault street between Barrington and the east city boundary and for the installation of a water main in Lenox street between Bevin avenue and a point 195 feet west of Cedros avenue.

WAR HAS BRIEF LULL

Here Shows Little Change Over Holiday; Gasoline Point to Further Cuts Today

Motorists took the holiday off with the rest of Los Angeles, and as a result there was little change in the so-called gasoline market.

Motorists purchased their gas at an average price of 15 1/2 cents a gallon.

Today may see further price cuts, it was indicated last night.

The company which led off with the most recent slash on Thursday, the General Petroleum Corporation of California, waited for the other wholesalers to make a move and maintained its delivery price to dealers at 9 1/2 cents.

INDEPENDENTS' MARGIN

Most of the independent dealers yesterday were selling on a 2-cent profit margin, with delivery from the wholesalers ranging from the 9 1/2-cent bottom price to 12 1/2 cents a gallon.

The fluctuation in prices quoted by the wholesalers is regulated by contract terms and distance of truck deliveries, it was reported by dealers.

Independent gasoline, a new product placed on the market and backed by independent dealers, will continue to sell at the lowest price quoted by dealers in any gasoline, according to a declaration made last night by heads of the organization which placed the new fuel on sale.

MATTER OF CONJECTURE

How long many independent dealers can sell at present low prices and resultant low profit margins

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MAYOR PERILED AT FLIGHT FIELD

Mishap Occurs After He Alights from Plane

Ford Engineer Mayo and Others Menaced

Great \$3,000,000 Terminal Dedicated

Hundreds of spectators in the reviewing stand awaiting the formal dedication ceremonies yesterday afternoon of the new \$3,000,000 airport of the Grand Central Air Terminal on San Fernando Road were struck silent with fear and anxiety a few minutes before the program opened when Mayor Croyer, William E. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, Miss Peggy Hamilton and Miss Virginia Sullivan were knocked to the concrete runway and dragged for a short distance by the horizontal stabilizer on the tail section of the trimotored Maddux line plane from which they had just alighted.

None of the four was seriously injured and the formal program putting into service the 400-acre airport terminal before an audience estimated at 100,000 was only momentarily delayed. Miss Hamilton and Miss Sullivan were unconscious for a short time, but Mayor Croyer and Mr. Mayo were able to take their places in the speakers' stand and took part in the ceremonies.

More than 100 airplanes, from the smaller sport type single-seater to the huge sixteen-engine Ford tri-motor, were in the air program, and in many instances they were piloted by flyers of international reputation.

NOTABLES PRESENT

Among the notable aviators at the field were Art Goebel, Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, former navy stunt pilot; Lieut. C. C. Woodring, one of the Army's "Three Musketeers"; Leslie Arnold, of around-the-world flight fame; Capt. C. C. Elmendorf, leading a squadron of pursuit pilots from Rockwell Field; Ruth Elder, Bobbie Trout, holder of the woman's endurance flight record; Oscar Grubb, flying mate of Capt. Frank Hawka, on the west-east transcontinental record trip, and Al Wilson, acrobatic and stunt flyer in his 1918 "pusher" type plane.

In the reviewing stand were high officials of California and southern cities headed by Gov. Young, who was accompanied by Alexander R. Herron, State Director of Finance; Dist. Atty. Pitts, and Mayor Croyer, Clark of San Diego and Long of Riverside.

GOV. YOUNG SPEAKS

Gov. Young was introduced by Charles Guthrie and made a short congratulatory address in which he referred to the splendid achievement of Col. C. C. Spicer and his brother, C. A. Spicer, in building the great air terminal. The chief executive referred to the warm February day in comparison to weather conditions in the East, and termed the new airport one of the greatest in the United States. Mr. Herron then made the formal dedication and acceptance address on behalf of Gov. Young, tendering the congratulatory of all California officials and accepting the new air commerce depot as the "hub of the air in the very near future."

"The citizenry of Southern California cities join me, I am sure," said Mayor Croyer, "in expressing appreciation to Glendale for this fine, modern air field, which certainly will be an outstanding success, and a worthy contribution to modern aviation."

BUILDERS COMPLIMENTED

Complimenting the builders of the airport, Mr. Mayo called attention to the splendid location of the new field, and said that the concrete runways and take-offs are the second to be built in the country. The first concrete paths for the airplane in leaving and landing, he said, were built in Detroit, but that many more will be provided by the far-sighted cities.

The new field and buildings, several of which are under construction, will provide the first union airport in the West, and will be (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Hundreds See Airport Dedicated



Parade of trimotored Fokkers before the reviewing stand at Grand Central Air Terminal. Inset, Ruth Elder and Art Goebel, who were among the noted flyers present.

PLANT SITE INSPECTION IN DISPUTE

Rock Crusher Opponents Demand That Company be Made to Supply Data

The City Planning Commission was requested again yesterday to force the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company to permit the inspection of the site of its proposed cement plant in the Santa Ynez Canyon by representatives of the property owners opposed to the building of the plant.

The request was made in a letter to the commissioners from Thorwald Siegfried, representing the Pacific Palisades protective committee, which reminded the commission that the company has failed to live up to a promise asserted to have been made by Rollin McNeill, one of its attorneys, that it would file with the commission a bill of particulars covering certain "data desired by the opponents of the plant as a basis for cross-examination of the company's representatives at the public hearing next Tuesday before the commission on the company's application for a special zoning permit."

Mr. Siegfried informed the commission that the company demanded the names of those who would be sent to make the inspection and that the trip must be made under the supervision of someone representing the company.

"We believe," he concluded, "that your board will recognize the gross unfairness of asking us to meet an issue of this magnitude and intricacy when the applicants appear to purposely prevent us from getting the necessary information."

KENNETH M. CHAPMAN TO DELIVER LECTURE

Kenneth M. Chapman of the Indian Arts Fund of Santa Fe is in Los Angeles this week as the guest of the Southwest Museum at Highland Park. He will participate in the annual meeting of the Southwestern Archeological Federation at the museum this afternoon and evening, and will lecture on "Pueblo Indian Art" tomorrow at 3 p.m. Mr. Chapman is a member of the faculty of the Institute of Archeological Research.

AIR SCHOOL BEGINS TODAY

More Than 1000 Local Boys Expected to Take Part in Opening of "Times" Second Class

More than 1000 boys between 10 and 16 years of age will take part this morning in the opening day exercises of the second class of the Los Angeles Times-National Aviation School in the auditorium of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Santa Barbara avenue and South Figueroa street.

After weeks of preparation, everything is in readiness for the registration and assignment of the boys to their respective squads and classrooms.

As part of the program which will start at 8:30 o'clock John F. Ness of The Times has returned from his Southern California tour in the interest of the Junior Olympic Games, to explain the courses for the semester about to begin. A complete exhibition of the trophies awarded the winners of the juvenile air meet that marked the graduation of the first class will be there to provide inspiration to the new group.

The school, which is conducted by the Los Angeles Times in cooperation with the National Automotive and Electrical School, will offer the boys a complete theoretical and practical training in all branches of airplane model design and construction.

According to Ness interest in the school is spreading throughout Southern California, and so many requests have been made by school principals that plans now are being considered for the establishment of similar schools in other communities.

Search Made for Missing Crash Victim

Police descriptions were sent out yesterday in a wide search for R. F. Hagemyer, 37 years of age, of 1017 Norwood Place, Rosemead, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances. He is suffering from amnesia as a result of injuries, according to the theory advanced by his brother-in-law, Thomas Davis of 3444 Atlantic street, Hollenbeck Heights, who reported the disappearance.

On Tuesday Hagemyer's car was in collision with a truck driven by Francisco Garcia of 212 East State street, Ontario. When the police arrived at the scene of collision in front of 4761 Alhambra Boulevard, they found Hagemyer's badly twisted car, but he had vanished.

CHAMBER HEARS HOOVER LAUDED

Mott Hails President-elect as World Servitor

Results of Good-Will Trip Highly Valued

Crandall and Eastman Give Addresses

Visualizing Herbert Hoover as a great world humanitarian, whose Central and South American goodwill trip recently has founded and will develop strong intra-American feeling and understanding between the United States and the Latin America, John G. Mott, one of the principal speakers at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet last night gave a graphic description of the President-elect's journey.

"Mr. Mott described the notable mission to more than 1000 people attending the banquet upon the inauguration of the chamber as president of the chamber of commerce, George Young also was one of the principal speakers and an honor guest.

"Among the outstanding points in the address of Mr. Mott, who accompanied the President-elect on the southern trip, was his description of the powerful bonds of friendship for the United States welded in the Latin America.

"The golden hour of co-operation is at hand," Mr. Mott declared. "The Latin America are on the threshold of a new development and await the impress of friendly hands."

"California is the first point of contact with the nations to the south. Her historical background of Spanish ancestry lends her prestige and a feeling of kindliness from the Central and Southern America."

Throughout all the countries visited, Mr. Mott said, President-elect Hoover by his frank and friendly manner completely shattered and banished forever the old anti-American minds the fear, doubt and suspicion of "the Colossus of the North," despite anti-American propaganda.

"The dominion and power of America faded from the picture," Mr. Mott said, "when the master mind dwelled on the happiness and prosperity of the Latin-American."

"Herbert Hoover has blazed a trail of friendship for the United States over 18,000 miles of Latin America, one that is covered with glory, the vision of the future, eager expectation of people, imbued with the knowledge of the sincerity of the President-elect, shall not fade as long as memory lasts."

"I am convinced that Herbert Hoover is destined to mankind. A consecrated flame burns within him. There is a higher destiny for him than that of the United States—the world needs him, the world wants him. God grant him life and strength to press on to his greater destiny."

Beginning the description of the trip with "the far-visited leader who nobly conceived the good-will mission with a heart aflame with the vision of the crusaders of old," Mr. Mott described the tremendous reception in the nearer Central America, which, he said, were more than ample to testify to strong bonds of friendship.

COOLIDGE IN TALK WITH C. C. TEAGUE

Head of California Fruit Growers Back Home from Tariff Mission at Capital

That President Coolidge conferred with him on the California citrus industry's problems was reported yesterday by C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, on his return from Washington. While there he made strong demands for better tariff protection for the American citrus industry. Mr. Teague told a Congressional committee that investigation has proved that the industry was justified in asking for an increase of one-half of 1 cent a pound in the tariff on fresh lemons on a competitive basis alone. California can supply amply the American market for lemons, as stated.

A tariff on lemons equaling that on lemons, and protective tariffs on citrus fruit juice and other by-products, were requested by the California group. Mr. Teague emphasized that California citrus growers have more than \$1,000,000,000 invested in their industry. California Fruit Growers' Exchange lemons shipments in January were 12 per cent above normal and they supplied the demand at moderate prices.

GOS AGAIN WILL TALK ON FATHER'S PAINTINGS

Charles Gos, son of the painter of the Swiss Alps, again will lecture on his father's paintings at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, tomorrow at 3:30, in the gallery where the oil paintings are hung. The exhibition of paintings by Albert Gos will continue until Monday.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ELDER PLUNKETT STRICKEN

Father of Doheny Secretary in Recent Double Tragedy, Suffering from Paralysis

Charles A. Plunkett, father of Theodore Doheny Plunkett, who shot and killed Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., and then committed suicide last Saturday night, was stricken with paralysis while driving his automobile in Ontario yesterday afternoon, it was learned from members of the Plunkett family last night.

Reaction from grief over the death of his son and the latter's millionaire employer, is asserted by the Plunkett family have caused the father's present condition.

A specialist will be called this morning to make a complete diagnosis of the elder Plunkett's case. A superficial examination shows that paralysis has affected one of Mr. Plunkett's legs and part of one side of his body.

"The strain since Ted's death has been too much for my father," Robert Plunkett, the youngest Plunkett son, declared last night.

"Dad was driving with my mother to the Orange Grove in San Bernardino yesterday to try to relax and forget, when all of a sudden he was seized with violent pains and had to be taken into a hotel in Ontario."

The younger son received a telephone call from his mother in Ontario and rushed there to bring his father home. The elder Plunkett was confined in bed last night at the family residence at 3900 South Dalton avenue.

Other members of the Plunkett family, Isabelle, the only daughter, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE city planners of Chicago are anticipating that the population will increase some day to 100,000,000 people.

New York is not quite so exuberant in its imagination, but is making definite arrangements to take care of a population of 15,000,000.

All of which, no doubt, is a symptom of the mad rush of country boys and girls for the big cities.

HIGH PRICES

One of the reasons why country life is so unpopular concerns the high price. What country folks have to pay at the "general store" is little short of murder in the first degree.

A week or so ago I happened to go into a little country store in a small, old-fashioned out-of-the-way town in Nevada. As a matter of curiosity I priced some flamboyant blankets which were half cotton and were about as useful for warmth as though they had been made of cobwebs. They were \$7. The day I returned to Los Angeles I priced exactly the same kind of blankets at a city store. They were \$2.50.

Until country boys get something for their hard work they will continue to make headlong dives for the nearest big town.

WHERE ART PERISHES

It is good that the position of the Chinese workman is to be raised; but the world will lose something from the process. Something of art.

EXQUISITE IVORIES

There are in Los Angeles and San Francisco some marvelous carved figures in old ivory. I recall one especially that I saw in San Francisco.

It was the figure of a woman wearing a figured skirt. You could get the "feel" of the flesh underneath the sleek limp softness of the cloth.

Were he alive today, such an artist would be world famous. But I suppose he lived and died unknown—probably in some forgotten old monastery. He worked for the sake of the work—not for money or screen credit.

WILL WE GROW WHITE?

Now that flapper fashions are to be changed to long skirts and a demure air possibly we will cease being wild African.

Jung, the eminent psychoanalyst, says that in our intellectual progress Americans are becoming Indian. In our emotions and pleasures we are headed rapidly for the negro.

SLIM SHANKS

This, of course, is true. Jam was merely the Hottentot jungle dance... the frenzied shuffle of the wild African tribes; the dance music the throbs of the tom-tom.

Flapper fashions have been pure negroid. Bobbed hair is old stuff in the jungle. Even the "boyish figure" was an attempt to approximate the slim shanks of the young negro girl.

Prominent Figures at Annual Chamber Dinner



At Speakers Table
Left to right—Shannon Crandall, Gov. Young, Gurney Newlin and John Mott.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLEN

"Emmie pretended she was just doin' her weekly cleanin', but people that wash bed slats ain't after cobwebs."

(Copyright 1929, Publishers, Boston)

FEBRUARY 23, 1929.—[PART II.]

GIFT ADDED CHARGE
FACED BY KEY

More Indictments Probable
Will be Requested
Fits Plans to Ask That
Grand Jury Act
Lasker Case Forms Basis
Latest Maneuver

New indictments against the city of Los Angeles, which were returned by the grand jury yesterday, will be asked by the city attorney, George C. Fox, today. The city attorney is expected to ask the grand jury to return indictments against the city for the same offenses which were returned against the city in the Lasker case.

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SHRINERS MAKE LITTLE SHUT-INS HAPPY

Many Gifts Distributed Among Handicapped Children

Santa Claus Comes in February, Too!
Leo V. Youngworth (left) and Leroy M. Edwards with group at Orthopedic Hospital.

Two high Shriners yesterday provided a happy surprise for the children patients at Orthopedic Hospital. Leo V. Youngworth, who becomes Imperial Potentate of the Myrtle Shrine next June, and Leroy M. Edwards, illustrious Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, were the visitors who distributed toys to the little patients. Such distributions are made by Shrine officers several times a year, when they brighten the lives of small shut-ins at the Orthopedic, General, Lutheran, Methodist and Children's hospitals.

Al Malaikah Temple will offer a musical program for the benefit of all Shriners tomorrow evening. The doors of Shrine Auditorium will be thrown open and all Shriners and members of their families admitted free to the capacity of the theater.

This is the first musical program to be given in the theater. It is under the direction of Noble Louis B. Rounsaville.

Lewis B. Bueter gets into race for councilman. Lewis B. Bueter of 218 West Forty-fifth street, president of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, yesterday announced his candidacy for Council from the Eighth District.

Bueter has been in business in Los Angeles eighteen years, and says his platform pledges to the citizens and taxpayers of the district genuine representation.

As a member of the Forty-first Engineers of the First Army Corps Bueter served sixteen months in the Army, a year of the time being in France.

A committee of citizens of the district has been formed to further his candidacy.

OHIO GROUP WILL MEET. The Fulton County (Ohio) Society of Los Angeles will hold an all-day picnic at which coffee will be served at Blythe Grove, Sunday, March 3. In the event of rain it will be held March 10.

Tientsin, China, now has 131 American enterprises and organizations.

NEW CAMPUS UNIT PLANNED. Construction of Education Building at U.C.L.A. Will be Started Within Few Weeks.

HISTORY MADE
AT HORSE SHOW

Saddler Breeders' Futurity First Held Here

Pride of Many Fine Stables Led Before Judges
Night's Program Rival to Yesterday's Matinee

Pacific Coast horse-show history was made yesterday at the Ambassador Auditorium when for the first time an American Saddler-Breeders' Futurity was held as the feature event of the Los Angeles National Horse Show.

The futurity for colts foaled in 1928 brought out the pride of many of the finest stables in the country. The outcome of the judging was in doubt until Judge Thomas M. Wilson of Bowling Green, Ky., turned over the awards to Max Cohen, secretary of the race, naming Mrs. W. P. Roth's San Francisco stable entry, Oberon, a chestnut stallion, the winner.

Carrying a stake of approximately \$2000, and worth \$800 to the winner, the entries were groomed to the highest state of perfection and the landmark arena presented a live scene well witnessed since the show opened as trainers and grooms labored to present their charges in the best possible manner.

LAST NIGHT'S PROGRAM. Last night's program rivalled the matinee showing for Washington breeders' program honors with interest centering around the \$2000 championship stake event for single geldings.

The former was won by Carnation Lavender, 6-year-old bay mare, of the Carnation Farms at Pomona, which made her first appearance in the show in this event. In addition to the cash prize, the Ambassador Hotel championship trophy was awarded the owner, Mrs. W. P. Roth.

HAIR RAISING INCIDENT. During the competition for this stake, a hair-raising incident occurred when a horse named Oberon, owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, was being ridden by a trainer.

YESTERDAY'S AWARDS. Following are the results of yesterday afternoon's program: Class 121, for Arabian mares under 9 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth's Oberon, second, owned by W. K. Kellogg stable of Pomona.

Class 122, for Arabian mares over 9 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth's Oberon, second, owned by W. K. Kellogg stable of Pomona.

Class 123, for Arabian mares over 9 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth's Oberon, second, owned by W. K. Kellogg stable of Pomona.

Class 124, for Arabian mares over 9 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth's Oberon, second, owned by W. K. Kellogg stable of Pomona.

Class 125, for Arabian mares over 9 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth's Oberon, second, owned by W. K. Kellogg stable of Pomona.

Class 126, for Arabian mares over 9 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth's Oberon, second, owned by W. K. Kellogg stable of Pomona.

Class 127, for Arabian mares over 9 years, Mrs. W. P. Roth's Oberon, second, owned by W. K. Kellogg stable of Pomona.

Household Needs
and Timely Suggestions
by

Let's all get out of the kitchen by using daily the modern electrical appliances of the present day. Electrical appliances which are well within everyone's pocketbook because the first cost is practically the last one, due to the small cost of operation made possible by the reduced rates of the Bureau of Power and Light.

It is just as Henry Ford prophesied once. Women are to be free from household drudgery because the work will be done by machinery, which is just another word for electrical devices.

The electrical range comes in for its big share in the new era of time liberty. Think of being able to go to a matinee with the knowledge that your entire dinner will be ready to serve on your arrival home. The complete automatic electrical range shown in the basement of the Bureau of Power and Light at Second and Broadway has made it possible. Now to prove the truth of this statement go into their kitchen classes held each Monday and Thursday and see these ranges as well as other articles demonstrated without any cost to you. It's all free and this display is for you. Do send yourself the services they so cordially extend.

WINE SHERBERT. 1 pint water, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-4 cup sherry jelly, 1 teaspoon gelatin. Boil sugar and water ten minutes and pour over gelatin softened in 2 tablespoons of cold water. Cool and add sherry jelly and stir until dissolved. Pour into a mold and freeze about one hour. Turn mixture into ice-cold mixing bowl and beat with rotary egg beater. Add stiffly beaten egg white and return to electric refrigerator. Press for about three hours longer, stirring occasionally with spoon. May add to syrup before freezing. This is a little of the jelly over night.

When making hems cut a piece of cardboard the exact width of the hem and about six inches long, and use as a marker; start the hem, insert the card and slip it along as you work; this insures hems of exact width and saves time.

How long has it been since you visited Travaglini's Cafe San Clemente at San Clemente, the "Spanish Village by the Sea"—halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego? It was longer ago than last week it's time to go again, for the food which is served you leaves you with a fond recollection of San Clemente, not to mention the hospitality you received at the hands of Mr. Travaglini, who is a perfect host. Then here in the city we have Travaglini's Roma Restaurant and Food Shop, where you may dine well, or if you prefer, take home any number of cooked viands to eat at the address, while the phone number is Washington 0872.

A few drops of kerosene or bluing in water used for cleaning the final polish alcohol on a cloth for the final polish, gives the glass a brilliant, crystal-like appearance. A cloth dipped in vinegar gives a wonderful polish to windows after washing as usual; rub afterward with soft, dry cloth, tissue paper or even newspaper.

This week's "special" at Mrs. A. M. Walden's Cafe and Pastry Shop, 628 S. Western ave., are perfectly delicious! Light spice cake, which melts in your mouth, is so good it is, and rhubarb pie that beggars description! Whatever you do, don't miss these "specials," will you?

When sewing on buttons subjected to hard wear slip a pin across the face of the button and sew over the pin through the center of the button. Also finally wind thread several times between button and material and fasten securely.

Didn't I tell you you would be delighted with the transformation of your body worn silver that the Jewelers' Guild, 238 S. Spring st., upstairs, restored to its original luster, and how fair their prices are too! For those who remain unimpressed I repeat that tablespoons, knives and forks are repolished for \$2.50 a dozen; teaspoons costing but \$2.50 a dozen. Their phone number, VAndike 5417.

For the knitting bag two cords are handy for placing on the ends of needles when stopping in the middle of a row, to prevent stitches from coming off.

Leaving a bottle filled with oil of pennyroyal uncorked in a room at night will also drive out flies and mosquitoes, etc.

Many Los Angeles women are delighted with the transformation of their body worn silver that the Jewelers' Guild, 238 S. Spring st., upstairs, restored to its original luster, and how fair their prices are too! For those who remain unimpressed I repeat that tablespoons, knives and forks are repolished for \$2.50 a dozen; teaspoons costing but \$2.50 a dozen. Their phone number, VAndike 5417.

Housewares Specials

Pyrex Casseroles, \$1.00 each, with cover, \$1.75 value.
Cheese Cloth for polishing, 65c.
Roll Top Bread, 89c.

Bridge Cards. Very Special, 48c each.

Desert-Gold Grapefruit. Is Tree-Ripened.

Decker's Hams. Cooked in Vacuum—Hickory smoked. No waste—economical.

Week-End Specials. At all Young's stores.

Alhambra Man. Picked to Head Hardware Group.

Pair Arrested on Theft Charges and One Admits Taking Funds for Speculation, Say Police.

Emmett Carroll, 33 years of age of 5227 South St. Andrews Place, and William Marion Gunder, 30, of 628 West One Hundred and Second street, manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the Vernon branch of the Bank of America at Santa Fe Avenue and East Twenty-seventh street, were arrested by Detectives Wells and Bates of the forgery detail yesterday and booked on suspicion of grand theft.

TAX BILLS OVER HURDLES

Assessor Assured of Passage for Act Dealing With Securities on Out-of-State Enterprises.

Passage of the legislation designed to provide for the taxation of solvent credits of foreign enterprises owned in California is believed assured as an administration measure, County Assessor Hopkins announced yesterday, following reports from Sacramento.

These acts, known as Senate Bill 670 and Assembly Bill 678, had the backing of local business interests and various county assessors throughout the State, and were designed to provide complete and thorough methods for taxing foreign securities and beneficial owners of such securities, without at the same time imposing on the owners of such securities the hardships of double taxation.

DECISION VITAL. Success of this legislation was foreshadowed by the recent Supreme Court decision in the case of First Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, in which it was held that the county had a right to assess for taxation certain foreign-owned securities for which exemption was claimed because the property on which the securities were based was taxed in another State.

Deputy County Counsel Holbrook, who represented the county was consulted by the legislative committee in charge of drawing the

Missourians to Picnic. All former residents of Stanbury, Mo., are invited to attend an all-day picnic at Sycamore Grove tomorrow. Mrs. Glen W. Butler, secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

Quick, Dec. the Derrier. When the circus veterinarian was called recently to see Myrtle, the elephant, he diagnosed her ailment as toothache and said the offending molar must come out. A stream of milk was secured, ropes and pulleys adjusted, the power applied, and out it came.—[Farm and Fireside.]

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LOS ANGELES (Locs Along Hayl ain)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is a corporation organized for the purpose of publishing and distributing news and information. It is a member of the United Press, the International News Service, and the Associated Press.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gift, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; but while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text
 Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths.
 Isaiah 1:2.

PLAYING FAIR
 The sad-faced piccolo player says that women are not always as fair as they look. They don't tote.

THE BIG PARADE
 New York will send more than a thousand silk-hatted marchers to the inauguration parade. Anyhow, they will make more of a picture than many brown derbies.

PAYING THE PRICE
 President Coolidge has been offered a \$75,000 editorial desk if he will guarantee to make his home in Colorado. However, Mr. Coolidge had best not close until he hears from California.

LONG RANGE
 Down near the South Pole Commander Byrd has named a chain of icy mountains the Rockefeller Range. As a matter of fact, the Rockefeller range is from Pole to Pole. Ask the man. The world is a link of filling stations.

SAVE THE BIRDS
 President Coolidge approves the bill providing bird sanctuaries. This would be all right if the jay-hawks don't get in and take possession. Or is it that the measure is intended to make wholesale provision for lame ducks?

THE RULING PASSION
 A New Hampshire lady of ninety-six summers has smoked a pipe every day for eighty-three years. She declares that she owes her present health and mental vigor to the fact that she never used a lipstick. Now will you behave?

ALL TOGETHER NOW
 According to officials of the National Association of Clothiers men will now be expected to dress to match their hair. If that is the case some of our baldheaded men are likely to get punched by the cops.

ON WHEELS
 If there be one car for every five persons in California, the entire population of the State could be on wheels humming along the highways simultaneously. And judging from appearance each week-end it is at it.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has prepared a comparative table of road mileage of the various continents. Not counting city streets, America leads all the others with a total mileage of 3,574,731.

Europe comes second in good roads with 1,978,037 miles. Africa appears to be the most backward with 205,902 miles. And yet with the larger area of Asia and but one mile of road for every 348 square miles of territory, and Africa with one mile of road for every forty-eight square miles of country, Asia is the laggard. Somebody has said that roads are the coefficient of civilization.

According to this standard, America is in an enviable position. Asia tops the list and also the trails.

America has one mile of road for every 4.4 square miles and has the highest percentage. Europe has one mile for every 5.2 square miles of land.

Africa owns the fewest automobiles, 777,800. Asia has 375,910; Europe, 5,244,895. America has 25,001,625 cars, or seven on every mile of highway.

Asia has but one car for every 2943 folks. It would take about two years to give them all a ride atop with four as a load. Africa has 493 persons per car. In Europe one car has to look after 100 people. But in America one car can make two trips and land them all there each day.

A thirty-foot cement toll road 250 miles long was built in Spain last year and heralded even in America as an achievement for that country. It could extend about half way to San Francisco from Los Angeles and be about as wide as one of our narrow city streets.

An International Road Congress will be held in the United States at Washington in 1936 with 1000 delegates from forty-seven different countries. The world will go to school on good roads in America that year. The finishing touches of the curriculum ought to be in California.

THE GRAND JURY'S SERVICE

It is no disparagement of the work of Dist. Atty. Fitts and his corps of able assistants and investigators who brought about the conviction of Keyes, Rosenberg and Gotsch to say that the 1928 grand jury performed one of the most important pieces of public service in the history of Los Angeles when it brought to light the extortion, blackmail and bribery ring in which the three convicted men are declared to have been prime movers. It is probable that the consequences of this exposure of corruption will not be fully realized for years. Its ramifications have by no means been fully traced. There is yet much work to be done, other convictions to be obtained of faithless public officials and their bribers, and proper punishment to be meted out to them.

But there is reason to believe that the hardest task is out of the way, that the highest hurdle was taken when the grand jury obtained the evidence on which it based its accusation and indictment of last October. Their action laid bare a cancer. Los Angeles had known, dimly, for years that something was ailing, that something was, in fact, desperately wrong. There were symptoms that indicated that justice was being put on the auction block and sold to the highest bidder. But how serious was the situation was not known until the grand jury, overcoming great difficulties, marshaled the evidence, or at least the beginnings of it, and brought indictments thereon.

The difficulties were great. Any grand jury at a serious disadvantage when it undertakes to investigate the man who is by law its principal adversary, who is entitled to very free access to it, who controls all the ordinary channels of its inquiry. To obtain, without his knowledge, sufficient evidence to justify his indictment, to get an indictment drawn that would hold water when the indictment experts were under his direction, and to carry on such an inquiry without a single leak, is so hard a job that most investigating bodies would not even have attempted it. It is a high tribute to the ability, to the public spirit, to the determination of this body of citizens to say that they succeeded.

The betrayal of trust by any public officer is a crime of great seriousness, but when a chief prosecuting officer perverts the functions of his office for purposes of private gain, no citizen is safe and the fabric of organized society is endangered. Thanks to the retiring grand jury, the likelihood that such a perversion will again take place has been very greatly lessened. If the indictment of Asa Keyes had been the only accomplishment of the inquisitorial body during its year of service, it would still go down in history as one of the most useful grand juries that ever sat. But it has a good record in other respects also. It has refused to be stampeded into precipitate and ill-advised action, it has declined to meddle. It has kept up its work.

To the judges of the Superior Court who selected this grand jury is also due praise. The sterling integrity of the grand jury is proof also of the integrity of the bench in this county, and in general, of the bar from which that bench was chosen. It is to be hoped that future grand juries will be nominated with as great care and will acquit themselves with as much credit.

Of the various matters covered by the voluminous report of the grand jury greatest public interest probably should center upon its criticism of the management of the County Jail. The report reveals that the grand jury felt forced to vote an accusation of willful misconduct in office against Sheriff Traeger, which was rescinded when he gave his word of honor that favoritism to prisoners should cease and that other recommendations made by the grand jury would be faithfully carried out.

The body based its criticism principally upon five matters: the case of Prisoner Hoppe, "lost" for two years behind the bars; loose methods in the jail store which had a shortage of \$10,000; special favors shown to Albert Marco, so-called vice baron; loss of a deputy's pistol in the jail and the subsequent gun battle in which Jack Hawkins, a prisoner, was killed; and the booking to the jail hospital of prisoners not sick, smuggling of liquor, and other indications of inefficiency.

It appears from the report that the Sheriff has yielded to the point of taking prisoners out without a court order and has agreed to discontinue the practice. The grand jury hopes that the change of personnel recently effected at the jail will remedy the other conditions.

The jury recommends the establishment of a county farm to be worked by jail prisoners.

Photographic recording of deeds and public documents as soon as the State law permits the practice, is recommended, and the jury also urges the expansion of the county health center system and consolidation of city and county health departments in the interests of efficiency, economy and better service.

THE GUARD'S AIRPORT

It would be a pity if Southern California should lose, because of a jurisdictional dispute between the City Council and the Park Board, the National Guard flying unit now stationed at a field adjoining Griffith Park, and called, inaccurately, the Griffith Park Airport. The designation is inaccurate because the field is not and never was part of Griffith Park, never was dedicated for park purposes, and never was used for park purposes.

This National Guard flying squadron, one of the most efficient in the United States because of the fine leadership of Maj. Mosley and Maj. Jeffers, would not only be of very great importance in the remote event of war, but has proved its usefulness in many ways in time of peace. Its survey of the region flooded by the St. Francis Dam disaster aided tremendously the relief work, to mention only its most outstanding accomplishment. It has given the city and county governments prompt co-operation in emergencies and aided the State at the time of the San Quentin prison riots. And it has perfected the training of many fine pilots.

Whether or not the Park Board has, of right, the exclusive control of this piece of property, its use by the air squadron does not, so far as is apparent to the un-

LEE SIDE O' LA

LEE: Have you noticed that there's a Vial Coffee Shoppe out on Figueroa? Name your poison.—Helen.

The Bunk That Failed

It was Irvin Cobb, we believe, who planned to remember names by the rhyming method. When he met a Mr. Rummick he thought of "stump-nick," a word of which he carries a constant reminder. And when, next day, he saw the new acquaintance coming he clutched wildly at memory, recalled that his own bulging equator was the key to the rhyme, and cordially cried: "How are you, Mr. Kelly!"

Well, Irvin's plan worked no worse than most of them do. A friend of ours has to call on about 200 agents of his company in this territory once a month. They all know him, but remembering the names of 200 agents is no easy matter. So he carries along a printed list, looks up the name of each agent just before calling on him, and so breezes in with a confident and cordial greeting which makes them feel good. But the other day, in a more distant town, a small agency on which he hadn't called for months. On his list, however, were the notes: "Jones. Three kids—Bobby, Jim and Julie." So he dashed into the office, smiling like a long-absent brother.

"Hello, Jones!" he greeted. "By Jove, I'm glad to see you. How are the kids? Great youngsters, those Bobby and Jim are a great pair, but Julie's my favorite. But you're looking a little overworked, Jones—don't you think so?"

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the agent, in dismay. "If that's so, I must be pretty low. Jones died just about six months ago. My name's Foster."

We've Plenty Such—It's the Climate

An advertisement in The Times the other day began: "Wanted—Girl 16 to 20 years old."

We suppose the advertiser was within his rights. But it seems sort of cruel to draw of cruel to draw the age line like that. It's so discouraging to our girls of 16 or more.

Not Including Those in Seat

Why do so many of our local young humorists cover their flippers with wicker crabs, earnestly asks a reader.

Possibly to divert attention from the other cracks.

prejudiced view, interfere in any way with the people's use of Griffith Park nor would the establishment of a public airport there so interfere. The State has funds for an armory and headquarters building for the air unit, but will not, of course, build here unless a permanent field can be had.

A dozen other cities are anxious to have the airport and there is a strong probability that, unless Los Angeles promptly, it will be forever lost to this section.

THE SHANTUNG REVOLT

Wiseacre may profess to see the hand of Japan in the new Shantung revolt, but it should be remembered that Japan recently signed a new treaty with China recognizing its tariff autonomy and that a side agreement was reached under which the Japanese troops will evacuate Shantung as soon as the local police of that much disordered province shall become no longer necessary.

The uprising in Shantung may be considered the first real test of the Nationalist regime in its preservation of Chinese unity for which the Nanking forces fought so hard and which they have professed to have established. It is not surprising that in a country so lately divided against itself and with so many conflicting interests, maintained by so many conflicting cliques, open rebellion should have cropped up, and least of all that it should have done so in Nantung, where the process of reconstruction has not even reached the initial stage.

Well able to take care of the situation unless the rebels should receive support of a formidable nature from some of the other disaffected provinces or governors, the Nationalists have lost no time in their preparations for putting down the revolt, and doubtless will do so, though the proceeding may require some time. The Nationalist army was recently reduced by the disbanding of certain troops in provinces where they were little needed to preserve order, but they did not appear that the sweeping reduction proposed by the official communique of January 18, by which the standing army of 2,000,000 men was to be cut down to 715,000, has gone into effect. The Nationalists were said on February 1 to have 1,500,000 soldiers still under arms.

With this large and more or less disciplined army, Nanking should have no difficulty in suppressing the revolution, the cable as to the participation of Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang and Gen. Chang Tsung Chang in the conflict on the side of the revolutionists are by no means reassuring.

THE DEAD HAND

A local woman upon her demise is reported to have left a bequest of several thousand dollars to her pet dog. However, the law knows no dogs as heirs and distant relatives soon dispossessed the canine of its fortune.

Endowing dogs may have its good points and affection of a kind may be manifest; but a court that will devote its reasons to visting the accounts of some

Referred to Victor Hugo, Montmartre, et al

I've dined in many restaurants, But can't discover, quite, Why food at noon is only worth Half what it costs at night.

TENNYSON MABIE.

Guess the Gentleman's Business

Our tailor showed us something interesting yesterday. The trousers of a suit he was cleaning and pressing—oh, shucks! there we've gone and given away what we really meant by "our tailor." We were trying so hard to create an impression when we started this paragraph, but it's impossible to keep our tongue from slipping. But, to proceed, our tailor was cleaning and pressing, and showed us those trousers. They weren't double-breasted trousers, so far as the back was concerned. From right-hand seam was one long pocket, buttoning on the waistband. "In that pocket," he said, "my customer can carry eight flat quart flasks, or twelve pints, with his coat hanging nicely over all. Incidentally, so many men carry heavy glassware in inside pockets nowadays, necessarily pulling clothes out of shape, that the pressing business gets better and better."

All the Childhood Heart Requires

Not all the odd sights in Hollywood are provided by actors on location. The other day we saw, on Franklin Avenue, an old man on a bicycle, pedaling and peddling at the same time. Loaded on his conveyance was his stock in trade—bows and arrows for children.

It reminded us that modern children demand the most up-to-date in toys of all other kinds, but they never tire of bows and arrows. Toys with such capacities for eye-dazzling and window-breaking are sure of children's eternal love, faithful no matter what toy airplanes or radios are put out.

Confidence

Not many a modern father would dare essay the feat of William Tell, but there are plenty of modern kids who wouldn't hesitate to try it on dad.

Chamber of Commerce Statistics

If a woman's as old as she dresses, the average age of all the women in Los Angeles is 20 years.

Life Long Prohibitionist

ORANGE (Cal.) Feb. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have no doubt but that you will receive many letters commending your editorial, "The Dead Line," in the Sunday Times of February 17, but I want to add my bit of appreciation also.

It means much to a man 77 years of age who commenced to fight the liquor traffic when he was 19, inspired thereto by the Good Templars Lodge up in Vermont which he joined at that age. It means much, I say, very much, to such a man to see one of the great daily newspapers of the United States declare so emphatically for prohibition when for years he has been caricatured and cartooned as a crank and an erratic by newspapers in other States where he had lived, for advocating prohibition and for an active part in enforcing such prohibition measures as we had in those high license days, and I say—carry on.

GEORGE R. WHITCOMB.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

To Make Toolled Leather?

By LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles Evening Herald-Examiner. Questions concerning tooling leather will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

The material in a \$20 purse costs about \$2.50. The rest of the price is paid for the artistic planning and making. A student of art leather at the Sennott Evening High School, 1205 West 10th Street, can provide for her own needs in lovely leather goods, and can earn spare money by selling leather articles—such as desk sets, purses, brief cases, and key containers.

A large leather purse, about sixteen inches by nine inches, with three divisions, would require four lessons and spare-time home work for about two weeks. The chance to sell to department stores would depend on the student's ability to turn out large quantities. Sales to gift shops would pay better, but the student would need taste in unusual designs and color combinations.

The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The instruction is free, but each student buys her own carving tool for 50 cents, and also pays \$1 laboratory fee. This fee covers all of the dyes and paste needed during the semester.

People living at a distance are privileged to write for advice with their art leather problems. To the instructor, Miss Ruth Meeter, 1205 West 10th Street.

From Once to Twice

A scientific film drama in preparation will depict the evolution of man. It is to be called "From Ape to Broadway," so presumably it will show the progress of the human race from the primate oozes to the prevailing muck.—[Philadelphia Record.]

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Snow Blockades

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] When I read the article, "Snow King Weakens," in The Times (Feb. 18) I was amused, as perhaps fifty other former residents of Silverton were that are now living in and about Los Angeles. While the article is correct, at the same time it looks more serious in point than it really is. I lived in Silverton twenty-seven years, and snow blockades were not feared. Everybody, including the miners, are prepared for such an event and lay in a plentiful supply of food for such an emergency. In the winter of 1890-91 there was a blockade of fifty-nine days when no train reached Silverton, but no one suffered.

It might interest Californians to know that when they take their summer vacations, that Silverton (altitude 9200 feet) is in the midst of the scenic San Juan Mountains, which can be reached on the Million Dollar Highway via Gallup and Durango.

Give the People Light

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I've just read the "prize contribution" by Mrs. Hattie Solomon. I figure her out to be an honest American citizen, given to thinking for the good of her country. The fruit of her thoughts is the result of her inherited tendencies and her environment. Her heart is in the right place. She is "dry" and I am "teetotal"—we are! You gave us a laugh, but was it fair?

Listen to your Uncle Munn! When you publish the gist of what is written to you by every would-be helper in the solution of our big questions, together with some helpful hints, you'll be doing something real for your country.

"Give the people light, and they will find their own way." A. J. CARPENTER.

A Friend To All

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just a few words as a tribute to Mrs. Lucy Banning Ota. Aside from being a dear friend, she was the finest and noblest of women. I worked for her for years. She was respected in every corner of our home. She made it possible for me to put my daughters through college. I know of others who will miss her friendship. I, too, will miss her greatly. MRS. J. V. WELCH.

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THE ADLER COMPLEX

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The Viennese gentleman who invented the inferiority complex cannot complain of his reception in America. Dr. Adler was submerged in invitations to speak—and we are entitled to know about "inferiority."

The word made Dr. Adler famous. After that everyone knew he was a superior psychologist. It isn't really decent to contradict so famous a personage. In any case, it merely exposes some sort of a disreputable complex. All the same two professors of philosophy at U. S. C. share my dismay.

Still now, when he says that all criminals have an inferiority complex, and all inferiority complexes are cowards, and superiority complexes are just another form of inferiority complex, I may raise my hand?

Because . . . well, we are often reading about some lone cowardly bandit who steps into a bank full of nice average masculinity, presumably nervous and surely not cowardly. Bankers are often known to have guns handy.

And yet, dear me, someone how the cowardly inferiority complexed robber holds 'em up and gets away with the loot.

Or again we read about a lone bandit, or maybe two, holding up a whole trainful of presumably normal people, with lots of normal brave men aboard—and scaring them all into submission, shot, and never exposing the merest hint of the cowardliness the doctor says they have. (I never took logic at school, so excuse, please.)

Again the learned doctor says Napoleon was a coward, with an inferiority complex which took a superiority form. Yet legions of adoring and presumably normal men followed him into battle, and even today our greatest military stand before the courage of his strategy. But, says the oracle, Napoleon was a little man, and had hardish shoulders, and a little in his youth. This to explain his sense of inferiority—and cowardice.

Now really, if it is cowardly to resent, fight and conquer, in the face of small stature, hardish shoulders, snub-nose on earth is courage?

Of course, I'm wrong—but somehow it has always seemed to me that people who persist, rise and succeed in the face of their conscious disabilities, are the bravest darlings in the world. I am awed into admiration of the blind, the halt, the sick, who, in spite of their inferiority-complexes, achieve, carry onward and upward.

Or perhaps an inferiority complex is really a treasured possession. It certainly seems to make for the most amazing courage whatever else it lacks. I beg of the learned professor to consider the possibility that he might be wrong. Sometimes this courage takes a tiresome form—the asking of quite extraordinary favors, about as much as a quivering voice, for instance. Sometimes it takes the form of astonishing patience and persistence, against small and unimportant things, like a lack of education, poverty, harsh environment, antagonism. But it wins out so often that I cannot think of an example to the contrary for the moment. But even when it loses in the end, the "cowardly" seems in pretty late, and after years of persistent discouragement. Nothing arouses sumptuous courage so readily in an inferiority-complex, as the tiniest promise of success.

And the men who fail? So many of them had appearance, health, environment, encouragement, support—everything to make them feel pleasantly superior. Too much to foster "courage"—which, as we have seen, is unnecessary, and, therefore, allowed to shrivel into dust.

Dr. Adler, 'tis said, thinks we should begin by psychoanalyzing the babies, training them through environment.

What do we know about environment? Precious little. Our Lincolns, our Hoovers, our Lindberghs—and some of our most dastardly criminals—often come from similar original "environments." Al Smith's, for instance, was probably a most unwholesome environment, yet even his political opponents know him for a brave and honest man. Vaudeville strikes me as a most undesirable "environment," yet there is more honest affection, loyalty, endeavor, and decent family life in that profession than in . . . well, a much better paid one, that builds superlatively honest—and-ahem—somehow minister's sons and daughters have a most awkward way of getting into trouble.

Well, now psychology is a new science, and therefore to be respected "science." But at present it is better to take it as a condiment, rather than as the whole meal.

HORIZONS

The hill leans hard against the sky:
 And they, and they, and even I,
 On God, secure and still.

Above the tree tops, swaying there
 What else beside clouds, light and air?
 Are not the day stars passing by,
 Invisible, across the sky?

May not that calm, clairvoyant tree
 Behold a world unseen by me?
 Why does it lean, and nod, and bow?

Is some procession passing now?
 LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN.

The man who used to match samples of silk for his wife, and had difficulty in differentiating between shades, must shrink from matching tints of face powder for her, for according to a recent report in a cosmetic magazine there are about 1300 different tints and shades of face powder.

W. E. J.

American automobiles are being used as taxis in Warsaw, Poland.

HEALTH ADVICE

SPEAKER TELLS CHURCH'S AIMS

Christian Science Declared to Fulfill Jesus's Words

Mrs. N. E. Ritchie Lectures on "Healing Truth"

Pennsylvania Woman Says Teachings Are Simple

Christian Science is putting into operation the healing truth taught and practiced by Jesus and proving to the world by evidence unimpeachable that through his teaching the commandments of Jesus to heal the sick, preach the Gospel, and comfort the sorrowing are being fulfilled," said Mrs. N. E. Ritchie of Berkeley, Pa., member of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, in a lecture last evening in Sixth Church. The speaker continued:

"It is a great joy to those who become students of Christian Science to find that its teachings are founded entirely upon the Bible and that there is no conflict between the teachings of Christ Jesus and the teachings of Christian Science. Because Christian Science is founded on the Bible, it will stand, and the demonstration of its teachings will prove the words of Christ Jesus and the teachings of Christian Science are so simple that children can readily understand it. In the Christian Science Sunday school, the children are taught the Scriptures. They are taught the Commandments and the Beatitudes and how to make them usable in their everyday experience, in their home, school and play."

TREASURES UNLOCKED

"We learn through Christian Science to value goodness, to desire the beauty of holiness taught in the Scriptures. The teachings of Christian Science will unlock to all earnest seekers, when rightly understood, the treasures of the Bible and make its rich promises available here and now. As we understand these promises, we gain a correct concept of God, and man made in His likeness, and learn how to reflect this truth in daily living. Christian Science teaches that the principle of being, the first and only cause, is God. Does it not, therefore, follow that the law governing God's perfect creation must of necessity be exact, unfailing good? Christian people whose religion is based upon the Scriptures concede that God is life, truth, love, spirit."

"Christian Science declares that since God is spirit, spiritual man, the image and likeness of spirit, God, forever reflects all the qualities of spirit. These qualities, whether lost or impaired, because being spiritual and God-given they will remain perfect and indestructible throughout all time. It teaches that God, infinite, ever-present, good, expresses through the real man these qualities without limitation. As we begin to understand God in His image, these divine qualities are expressed."

MADE IN GOD'S IMAGE

"Manifestly it is necessary to understand the true nature of God, and man as His likeness. The basis of the Christian Science teaching about man is Scriptural, and is given in the first chapter of Genesis, where we read, 'God created man in His own image, in the image of God created he him. Then if man is created in the image and likeness of God, he reflects all of God's qualities. Therefore, God's man reflects all intelligence, all wisdom, man reflects health, happiness and harmony, because he is the infinite expression of spirit and substance, which does not sin, suffer, or cause discord of any kind.'

"Christ Jesus was successful in demonstrating man's oneness with the Father. Through His understanding of the unity of being, the truth that man is the emanation of God, He destroyed the manifold discordant beliefs of the flesh, manifest as evil, sickness, and death. He proved the falsity of the belief in death by raising Himself from the grave. The virgin birth of Jesus enabled him to prove this, to discern between the false and the true, and to be the mediator between spirit and flesh. Being born of a human mother, He knew the needs of humanity. Christ Jesus expressed both the divine and the human; therefore, He was able to explain the nature of God and man's relation to God in a way humanity could understand."

Through the careful study of the Bible and Science and Health, we learn how to pray aright, and how to make the most practical use of the teachings of Christ Jesus. Countless numbers of men, women and children are ready to testify that through this understanding they have been healed."

NOTABLES ATTEND

ZIONIST LUNCHEON

Rabbi Silverman of New York Gives Address as Honor Guest

Rabbi Joseph Silverman of Temple Emanu-El, New York, spoke yesterday on the Zionist movement at a luncheon in his honor at the Commercial Club. Following the luncheon, Dr. Silverman left for New York. Dr. L. G. Reynolds, president of the Los Angeles Zionist district, presided. Rabbi Edgar F. Magin of Temple Beth El, and Aaron Rich, executive vice-chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, spoke.

At the speakers' table were Mrs. Adolph Stern, president of Hadassah; Mrs. Herman Fleischman, vice-president; M. S. Meyberg and Alexander Brick of the Nathan Straus Palestine Society; David Tannenbaum, president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge; J. B. Calmeson of the United Palestine Appeal headquarters; Max Rutenberg of the Jewish National Fund; Ben Goldman of the Zionist National Executive Committee.

Other officials present were Assistant Corporation Commissioner Wolch, Dep. Dist. Atty. Scheinman, Dep. U.S. Dist. Atty. Balter and Dr. George A. Bayliss, president of the Los Angeles Kohliha.

BUDDHA TO BE DISCUSSED

The last sermon of Buddha will be explained at length tomorrow morning by Manly P. Hall at services in Trinity Auditorium. Mr. Hall is an authority on the Buddhist doctrine.

PASTORS ANNOUNCE TOPICS

One of Leading Sermons Tomorrow Will Deal Blow at Present-Day Divorce Trend

Declaring that many leaders of thought today, in advocating humanistic views of marriage, "are blasting at the rock of the home," Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, yesterday announced his intention to preach tomorrow evening on "Did Cain Marry His Own Sister?" a sermon in which he will discuss companionate marriage, divorce and other topics of vital interest to society.

"The heresy of Cain is abroad in the land today," said Dr. Smith. "Cain's heresy was the founding of his home on a materialistic basis, without God. This mistake of turning one's back on God when selecting a wife and establishing a home is all too prevalent in this country today, and America will reap a harvest of sorrow if the practice is continued." At the morning service tomorrow Dr. Smith will preach on "The Church and the New Day."

FIRST METHODIST

Tokio boasts of many things and persons of interest and one of the products of which that famous Japanese city is proudest is Prof. Homare Watanuki, performer on the harmonica, who will be heard in several selections tomorrow evening at the First Methodist Church. Following the entertainment by Prof. Watanuki and a program by the choir, Dr. E. E. Helms will preach on "The Mothers of McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson." The sermon topic for morning is "The Preacher Who Was Too Personal."

DR. HAROLD PROFFE

With the obtaining of Dr. Harold L. Proffe as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood, members of that church are looking forward to a successful future. The ministry of music will be especially featured in the new program being planned, and it is announced that a few more good singers still are needed in the choir, which is directed by Charles Leroy Munro. Choir rehearsals are conducted at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, 4619 Wilshire Boulevard.

TO GIVE ORATORIO

Rendition of the oratorio "Stabat Mater" by the quartet and chorus choir of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, under direction of Dr. De Witt Durgin Lash, will feature the worship service at that church at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow. At the morning hour Dr. Frank K. Sanders, chairman of the Congressional Council on Interchurch Relations, will preach on "Our Father's Business."

REV. THOMAS HOLDEN

The first of a series of Lenten sermons on "The Lord's Prayer" will be preached by Rev. Thomas Holden tomorrow morning at Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church, members of which are conducting services at the Ritz Theater, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, pending completion of their new temple on Country Club Drive. The soloists for tomorrow are Joy K. Robinson and James Anderson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Los Angeles Sunday morning services are conducted at 11 a.m. and some of the churches repeat the service at 4 p.m. The subject of the lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Mind," with the following golden text: "I beseech you, brethren, by the grace of God, to be at peace among yourselves, for ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same judgment." (I Corinthians 1, 10.) On Wednesday evening all of the churches conduct meetings at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, and a Wednesday noon testimonial meeting is conducted also by Third Church.

FOR SWEDENBORGIAN

Many students of the famous Christian mystic, Emanuel Swedenborg, apparently are not aware of the fact that a flourishing church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) has been established at Westmoreland avenue at Fifth street, according to Dr. John R. Hunter, pastor. Sunday-school for children and adults is conducted Sundays at 9:45 a.m. and preaching services at 11 a.m. A free reading-room is open at the church daily between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tomorrow morning the preacher will be Dr. Paul Serry of Washington, D. C. Rev. Otto Friesel is associate pastor of the church, which may be reached via an R car.

HOLLYWOOD LUTHERAN

Dr. J. George Dorn, pastor of Hollywood Lutheran Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Vision." At 7:30 p.m. the Luther League will discuss the question, "Why is Christianity the Only Adequate Religion?" Next Wednesday evening Dr. Dorn will preach on "The Betrayer." At 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. next Thursday the confirmation lecture topic will be "The Lord's Supper."

"A MAN UP A TREE"

Dr. Harold Griffiths, pastor of Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "A Man Up a Tree," the topics for evening being "How Does the Truth Make Free?" Sunday-school will be conducted at 9:30 a.m., and the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m.

RHEBA CRAWFORD

"Can Civilization Survive Without the Church?" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Thomas Harper tomorrow morning at Wilshire Boulevard Presbyterian Church. In the evening Mrs. Reba Crawford will give an address on "The True Story of My Life."

DR. J. H. BALLARD

"Temperament and Religion" is the subject of an address to be given at First Congregational Church tomorrow morning by Dr. J. H. Ballard, head of the department of religion at Occidental College. No evening service will be conducted. John Smalinger and the First Congregational Church choir will give a program tomorrow evening at First Congregational Church at Long Beach.

"WEIRD FOLKLORE"

At the meeting of Prometheus Lodge tomorrow evening at 730 South Grand avenue Miss Edith Terry and John M. Pryne will speak on "Weird Folklore of California."

"BHAKTI YOGA"

A free lecture on "Bhakti Yoga" will be given by Swami Dhirananda

H'LL PICK 'EM SMALLER NOW

"Newboy" Out of Business Due to Injury Blames 200-Pound Girl

Somebody else will have to sell D. Hugo's papers for awhile—all on account of a girl. Hugo, a "newboy," 24 years of age of 521 Coytino street, appeared at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital Thursday suffering a fracture of the right hand. He explained it was the result of a fist fight, had it treated and went on his way.

Yesterday he reappeared at the hospital and showed the surgeons what they believe is a similar fracture of the left hand. Asked whether he had been fighting again, Hugo replied: "No, a 200-pound girl sat on this one."

given by Miss Lincoln Benedict at Trinity Auditorium, beginning tomorrow evening. Lectures will be given every evening next week and the public is invited.

CHURCH NOTES

"Love Not the World" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. E. D. Gaylord tomorrow morning at Highland Park. The evening service at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Kingdom Come." The subject of the sermon for tomorrow is "The Kingdom Come." The subject of the sermon for tomorrow is "The Kingdom Come."

"A FEARLESS PREACHER"

In the absence of Dr. G. A. Briggs, who is recovering from a recent operation, services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning will be conducted by Rev. Henry T. Babcock, associate secretary of the Presbyterian Church Eastern Board. In the evening the program will be in charge of Rev. Thomas Holden of Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church, who will preach on "A Fearless Preacher in a Corrupt City."

PARK BAND TO PLAY

"Success in Spite of Life's Handicaps" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Charles R. Hudson tomorrow morning at Arlington avenue Christian Church. In the evening a program will be given by the Elysian Park Harmonica Band, directed by Miss Jane Stagg.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. Norman B. Henderson, pastor of First Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Promises of the Spirit of Inquiry." The evening service will be featured by a musical program by the choir and orchestra of the church. Sunday-school will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. and the Young People's Society will meet at 6:15 p.m.

DR. H. C. CULBERTSON

"Who and What is Jesus?" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. H. C. Culbertson tomorrow morning at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. The topic for evening is "David, Most Versatile Genius in History." Dr. Culbertson, who is president of the Ministerial Association, announces that he will speak for the organization at First Methodist Church Monday morning will be Dr. Frank Knight Sanders, who will discuss "Knights, Unity."

"REPAYING GOD"

A patriotic service in commemoration of the birth of George Washington will be conducted tomorrow evening at St. Paul's Cathedral. The program will be under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution and Society of Colonial Wars and the address will be by Rev. David Coveil. In the morning Rev. Harry Bell will preach on "Repaying God." The preacher at the noon day services next week will be Dr. L. C. Sanford, bishop of San Joaquin.

DR. FRANK DYER

The Ecclesiastical Council of twelve ministers, which for the last three weeks has been considering the welfare of Dr. Frank Dyer and his congregation, will announce the opinions of that body tomorrow morning at the service at the American Church, Ambassador Theater. Dr. Doremus Scudder, moderator, will speak for the council. Features of the service will include a sermon by Dr. Dyer on "The Emancipation of One Mind, A Greek" and vocal selections by Madam Halile De Luca, mezzo-soprano from Italy.

"CONSECRATION"

Dr. L. E. McNair, copastor with Dr. Hugh H. Walker of First Presbyterian Church, will preach at church tomorrow morning on "Consecration of Purpose." Frances Boynton Ross will be soloist for the morning. In the evening, following an organ recital by David Wright, selections by the quartet and solo by Carl Miles, Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of Occidental College will give an address.

"MAKE THE MISSION"

A complete refutation of statements that people are falling away from religious teaching through absorption of materialistic theories, is seen by Bishop John J. Cantwell of the Los Angeles-San Diego diocese, in the unprecedented attendance of worshippers at every Catholic church at the Lenten mission service. The campaign, which will reach every parish of the 200 and every Catholic of the 500,000 residing in the Southland, is to last until March 31.

"THE NEED FOR SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE"

Through our religious teachings is greater today than ever before," said Bishop Cantwell. "People realize this. They have answered the call to penance and prayer in greater numbers than we hoped to reach. Not only Catholics, but Protestants have remained faithful to their teaching, but Catholics whose faith had wavered, and non-Catholics who desired to be enlightened in matters of doctrine, have made of Lenten mission a true crusade. In the face of this enthusiasm, the growth of materialism and unbelief can be appreciated in its true light of a superficial and passing phase."

"THE LAST DAYS"

Dr. French E. Oliver, Bible teacher and pulpitist, will preach at First Fundamental Church tomorrow morning on "What Next, Revival or Judgment?" The subject for evening is "The Last Days."

ELSIE L. BENEDICT

A series of free lectures on "How to Get What You Want" will be

ACTRESS EXPECTED TO WED AGAIN SOON



Baclova

DIVORCE OF BACLOVA COMPLETED

Cranting of Final Decree Revives Talk of Expected Marriage to Actor

Official notification of the granting of her final divorce was received in Hollywood yesterday by Baclova, Russian actress, from her attorney, in Moscow. Now that Baclova has gained her marital freedom the Russian colony is looking forward to her marriage to Nicholas Soussain, screen actor.

Baclova, who dropped her first name, Olga, since joining the local film colony, recently admitted her engagement to Soussain, but she has been extremely secretive about her wedding plans. Her friends said yesterday, however, that an early wedding is anticipated.

The actress got her final divorce papers from Valdemar Zopp, Moscow attorney to whom she had been married six years. Baclova and Soussain met while they were playing in Russian theaters and the renewal of their friendship in Hollywood some months ago budded into a romance.

Youthful Roper Sets Pace for Woodcraft Boys

A 16-year-old Los Angeles boy, Jack Cooper, will be the means of introducing the art of rope spinning into the national organization of the Woodcraft Rangers tonight with his exhibition of roping at the grand council of 2000 Southern California Rangers at Polytechnic High School gymnasium.

The exhibition was requested by Ernest Thompson Seton, author, explorer and chief of the Woodcraft League of America, who will act as grand chief of the council. On his return to Greenwich, Ct., Mr. Seton will incorporate cups and awards for roping into the new Woodcraft League of America, the work of young Cooper, the amateur champion roper of the Southland and a member of the Rangers.

Dehold, Now is the Acceptable Time



MAKE THE MISSION

A new production record was made this week at the Los Angeles factory of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, when 18,048 tires and 18,127 tubes were produced within the twenty-four hour period between midnight Wednesday and midnight Thursday. The efforts of 267 factory employees were combined in the achievement, which was announced yesterday by General Superintendent E. J. Thomas. The best previous record at this plant was made the 15th inst., when 13,108 tires and 12,712 tubes were turned out.

There is an ever-increasing demand for the product, according to Thomas, not only throughout the West but also in Hawaii, necessitating plans for an increased production schedule during the summer.

Lecture Series to be Given for Women Here

The three great secrets which women have cherished as their very own since time immemorial, namely beauty, charm and health, will be discussed in a series of lectures for women by Elsie Audrey Hill, physical culturist, at Barker Brothers Auditorium. The first, entitled "Self-expression is Vital for Women," is scheduled for Monday at 7:30. There will be no admission charge.

Practical exercises will be demonstrated at all of the lectures, and women that is of vital interest to women will be discussed by Miss Hill. The lecture on self-expression will open up many new angles and possibilities for women and suggest new thought on many unusual subjects.

California Hut Begins Work on Second Building

Building expansion plans of the California Hut gained additional impetus yesterday with the starting of construction on the second of the two buildings to be completed on the property back of the salesroom at 1026 South Figueroa street. One of the structures will serve as a workshop with kitchen attached, while the other will be used as a storeroom and paint shop.

The Hut, which is the Community Chest agency for the sale of articles made by disabled veterans, is equipping the latter to take their place in industry and it long has felt the need of more adequate facilities for the work.

Actual construction of the new building is being done by the boys of the Frank Wagner Trade School, and J. Douglas Wilson, head of the building department, declares he sees in the work an ideal means of providing the students with practical experience. The students are twenty-three in number. They are erecting the building under the direction of Tom Holm, carpentry instructor.

HOOSIERS' WINTER PICNIC TOMORROW

The Indiana State Society is planning its annual winter picnic tomorrow in Sycamore Grove Park. "Uncle Remus," Hoosier radio entertainer, will be on the program. Dr. O. H. Menner will deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech and Judge McConnell will also speak. All Hoosiers, resident or visiting are invited.

INSANITY FLEA TO BE TOPIC

Whether the plea of temporary insanity in defense of crime should be permitted will be debated by the University of Washington and the University of Southern California in Bovard Auditorium. Thirty-fifth Street and University avenue, next Monday evening. Lea Harris and either Clifford Weimer or Ed. Sidney Spear and Charles Strother will argue for Washington.

A Free Lecture

"Strengthen your Eyes and Discard Glasses" Sunday, 8 P. M.

Florence Martin Smith, special representative of Dr. B. A. Richardson will give you some sensible facts about the correct use of and proper use of the eyes.

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
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WEDAY MORNING.

Money
 Life Improvements — 75
 7%
 YEAR
 LIGHT LOANS
 ON PRINCIPAL

PAYMENT LOANS
7.5%
PER MONTH
EIN 81000
FINANCING LOANS—
Write for application.
HOUSING CORPORATION
100 Grand
Avenue
Rt. 8341.

ING LOANS
7%
financing
Funds—No Delay
Liberal Approval
in Your Plans
Finance Co.
Title Insurance Bldg.
Trinity 1947.

ONEY
AND 6%
real estate in Los An-
mediate vicinity.
NCE FUNDS
and to disburse trans-
- dispatch.
ion Money.
S MTGE. CO.
National City Bank Bldg.
South Spring St.
Correspondent

OWN FUNDS
7% MONEY
vacant Loans 8%
Second Money
 to 75% **PROFIT**
COME PROF., INC.
861 **HO 7157**
STATE LOANS
701 967

70 80
AMORTHIZING
COMPLETING
G. WOLFF CO.
ELT BLDG. TR. BIA
IBLE INSTITUTION
DING LOANS
CLASS ONLY
ATE FUNDS
C. HARTMAN
ITY BANK BLDG.

TE MONEY
Mortgage Only
UNION COMPANY
S. Hild. Vandura, 0607.
WANT-ADS TO THE
CREDIT AGENCY
WARRANTY
NO AD-TAKING
WILL HELP
COPT. IF DESIR
7100
to Loan—6%
1st trust deed. Also

Trust Mgmt. & Inv. Co.
 1000 N. 1st St. VA 22102
 10. MONEY
 11. H. KETTLER CO.
 12. Monica Blvd.
 13. Crest 7390
 14. Deed Money
 15. Burney, Jr.
 16. N. 1st St. VA 22102
 17. CASH MONEY
 18. to \$25,000
 19. Per Cent
 20. to \$30,000
 21. N. 1st St. VA 22102
 22. on residence and in-

No commission charged
 latest mortgage houses
 C. MARBLE CORP.
 20 SPRING ST.
OWN FUNDS
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 at estate homes
 HOLLYWOOD 6144
 Buy to million dollars
 for bldg purposes
FINES & CO.
 Mr. Louis Davis
 14 Bldg. 7A-5434
IN CONSTRUCTION
valuation

Income OX 7181
partly & have some
on prom located in
Wiltshire or Dorset
al have you to offer
114. 2000
Party and live near
Bury Are. Have 230-
1st or 2nd trust
improved or vacant.
147, Times Office
Complete standing
tracts. We are not
table rates. Free per-
s. Brown & Johnson,
fermon. H. 0. 2000.

GUARANTEE CO.
Building &
Construction Loans, Ins.
Plans. Will pay re-
T.D.'s OX 714
nt. & Loan Corp.
NG LOANS
ance money
% MONEY
MORTGAGE COMP.
SERIES IN THE
ans at 4 - 6 %
BROTHERS

TYPE LOAN
197-125, MV 2000
Free appraisals
Homes & Bldgs.
Financed. The M. &.
W. C. at WA 2245
March 1st of 1st
mortgage on real-
estate. First com. 1988
Broom. HO 4829.

MONEY TO LOAN
Ind. T.D.'s. low int.
\$2000 to \$10,000 for
33, Ely. OR. 6644

incl. fuel, oil, etc.
on outcome. In-
money to bank.
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in northwest
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3-yr. loan. Private
Tombert, TN. 2875
S. A.W. Dept. of
Driver, VA. 2122
#2 on S.W. Quicks
R 205 MD. 2840
to loan to own-
232 DR 3034
at 8:30 hours 3:30
r 2281
money. Also DR.
4660 W. Adams
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108

100 GR 110
 OVER 4000
 OR 4310
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COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale
FARM LANDS FOR SALE
Best investments in highly
improved ranches in units of 20-35
50 and 100 acres all equipped
with modern plants, houses, barns,
irrigation, etc. orchards bearing.
Some kinds of the best agricul-
tural crops in one of the best agricul-
tural countries in all of California.
These ranches were taken up
by the Government and the present
owners are one of these big

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

—99

Money

Real Estate Improvements

7%

5-YEAR

STRAIGHT LOANS

(NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL)

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
\$11.50 PER MONTH
PER \$1000
—REFINANCING LOANS—
Call or write for application.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION
609 South Grand Avenue.
TR. 5341.

BUILDING LOANS

7%

Refinancing

Our Own Funds—No Delay
No Red Tape—Liberal Appraisal
Bring In Your Plans.

Torrance Finance Co.
1234 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St. TRINITY 1247.

MONEY
BILLS AND CO.

On Improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

INSURANCE FUNDS

Money on hand to disburse loans with dispatch.

Construction Money

THOMAS MTGE. CO.

Top Floor, National City Bank Bldg.
818 South Spring St.
Financial Consultants
Fidelity Insurance Co.

OUR OWN FUNDS

6 AND 7% MONEY
Liberal—Vacant Loans 8%
12% Second Money
 We loan up to 75% on California
 FRANCHISE PROPERTIES. PROMPT
 CALIF. INCOME PROP., INC.
 1550 N. Vine St. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
6% 7% 8%
STRAIGHT AMORTIZING

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 2812
"A RESPONSIBLE INSTITUTION"

6% BUILDING LOANS
HIGH CLASS ONLY
PRIVATE FUNDS

WALTER C. HARTMAN
120 SECURITY BANK BLDG.
HE 2202 HOLLYWOOD
PRIVATE MONEY

On Mortgage Only
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
1127 Van Nuz St. S.W. VAN DUSEN 0607

FROM YOUR WANT-ADS TO THE TIMES NO CREDIT ARRANGEMENT NECESSARY. COUNTRY EXPERIENCED AD-TAKERS AND REPORTERS. WE DEAL WITH YOUR COPY. IF DESIRED, MICRODOTATION \$700.

Have Cash to Loan—6%
2 in 15 years, 1st trust deed. 2nd loan on 2nd trust deeds W 12%
201 N. W. Hellman Blvd. VA 2742

PRIVATE MONEY

THE DAVID B. HELLER CO.
1335 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
518 Pershing St. Niles, VA 22070

SIX PER CENT MONEY
\$2000 to \$25000
\$25000 Per Cent
\$2000 to \$30,000

Motter, 428 E. Hwy. 8, 412, NID 25000

MONEY to loan on residence and business property
Los Angeles, oldest mortgage house
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY

OUR OWN FUNDS.
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE
 On first real estate loan—
 1636 N. VINE Hollywood 5144
 ANY amount \$5000 to million on 2nd.
 properties—
 W. W. MINES & CO.
 3 Bank Mar Loan Dept.
 1001 Stock Bush Bldg. TM 5834
REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION
70% Valuation
 Homes, Apts. & Income. OX 7181.
 AM - Private Party & local home
 funds to loan on prop. located in

Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly
 Hills dists. What have you to offer?
 Address: 1165 N. Hollywood Blvd. #2
 I AM a Private Party and have now
 Wilshire & La Brea ave. Have \$20,-
 000 to loan on 1st or 2nd trust.
 deeds or new improved or vacant.
 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. #2
CONTRACTORS—Commercial—Dealing
 on building contracts. We are not
 brokers. Reasonable rates. Free per-
 sonal appraisals. Brown & Johnson.
 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. #2
SHORT & LONG TERM—\$5,000 to \$50,000
 improved prop. & bldg. operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEES CO.
 624 N. DORINE ST.

BUILDING LOANS
of insurance money
6 AND 7% MONEY
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CO.
SUNDAY AT CANADIAN
REAL Estate Loans at 4% & 5%
STRAUSS BROTHERS
1118 Pac Mut Bldg., MU. 3797
EVEY TYPE LOAN

65 75 85 2nd 105 125 MV 2000
24-HR. service Free auto 1st &
2nd T.D. loans. Homes & bikes,
financed & refinanced. TDS & E.
Beach Corp. 3911 W. 6th. WA 3249
250000 AVAILABLE March 1st for
1st & 2nd T.D. loans. No com-
mittment of 7%. First com. also
served. Call McGroom. HO 4837.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1ST MTG. & 2ND T.D.'s. Same old
rates, also have \$25000 to \$10,000 for
2nd T.D. WA. 425-4244

100% FINANCE incl. furniture.
We build. Turn outcome into
income. Plenty money to loan.

522 Grand Blvd. V.A. 2-2226
 PRIVATE money, straight
 7-10% on 1-2 yrs. C. G. Hynd
 & Son, 1207 East Bldg.
1% COMM. H. O. 2133.
5% LOANS, RES. BUSINESS, INC.
 8% Building Loans, also trust-deeds.
 Prompt action! Liberal appraisals.
 Y.O. 4124 875 E. Florence ave.
 1st mch. Highland Park 7.1% & 3%
 High rate on 1-2 yrs. 7.1%
 where Matthews 8038 York Blvd.
LOANS, any dist. & 7% - straight 3
or 5 yrs. or mo. at \$10 per \$1000
Lo. AN 2240 Ewen AN 2226
LOAN TO BUILD OR REFINANCE

LOAN ASSOCIATION, 722 S. Spring
6 & 7% Private Money.
 6% on I.A. BERRA. On 2nd.
 \$10,000 to loan at 7% on good homes
 or income prop. No. West preferred.
 Will divide. **HE 3350.**

**PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, county
 or bid. bonds. Lehigh & N. J.
 432 N. 10th St. PHILADELPHIA**

WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS
 in desirable location.
407 Com'l Bldg. Bldg. TUCUMCARI 8411

**Have money for conservative and
 D. K. modern prop. in north
 and south. Call. **PHILADELPHIA****

\$2000 FIRST 7 1/2% 27.000 Private

part 7800 S. Vermont. TIm-3478
\$3500 1st mid. 1/2 S.W. 1st pr. of
Y.D.'s Miss Driver. VE 1112
ON Y.D.'s also 1st & 2d on S.W. 1st pr.
of Y.D.'s also 1st & 2d on S.W. 1st pr.
HAVE \$500 to \$15,000 to loan on own-
ers. Call DU 9832 DR 3624
WILL loan \$7500 at 8 1/2% house 8 1/2%
Call Kimo. TIm112 8341
& AND 1/2 private money. Also 1/2
\$1000 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
UNLIMITED amount of 8 1/2% money to
loan. Call OL 8908
1/2 MONEY, 3 years, for Man Fithan-
don Valley. Buchanan. ON 4310
1/2 MONEY, NOT OVER 10000

\$32,000 private money. 60%
 will divide. CR 0451.
 CRRNAL vacant lots No. 200
 Impr. 7% I buy T.D. DR. 7500
 \$500 to 150,000 to LOAN MR.
 TO HENRY M. HARRIS
 7% PRIVATE MONEY. 8%
 ACTION VE. 8755 EVES UP. 1463
 7% PRIVATE MONEY. 8%
 WH 6309 Eve. CN 1234
 1st & 2nd paper wanted. Also vac-
 ant lot loans. Quick action. Tel. 8664
 5% money. Building & refinancing. Li-
 teral appraisal. TIL 3274.

